



Rivard's wife arrives at police station

RIVARD



Cottage Hideaway
Close to Montreal

RECAPTURED IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucien Rivard, central figure in a scandal that rocked the federal Liberal government, was recaptured by police Friday in a secluded cottage less than 15 miles from Montreal city hall.

Nothing has been seen of the narcotics trafficking suspect since March 2, when he and fellow prisoner Andre Durocher went over the wall of Bordeaux provincial jail here.

Spokesman for the three police forces involved in the recapture issued a terse statement Friday night confirming the arrest and saying Rivard offered no resistance.

The narcotics suspect's hideout was a cottage on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal Island, just outside the town limits of suburban Chateaugay. Chateaugay police said the summer resort area is heavily wooded and that few people live there during the winter months.

Before his escape Rivard was being held in Bordeaux for United States authorities, who wanted him in connection with a \$56,000,000 dope-smuggling racket. While he was at large, he was ordered extradited to the U.S. along with three other men charged jointly with him.

OTHERS TURNED OVER
The others — Charles Emile Groulx, Julien Gagnon and Raymond Jones — already have been turned over to U.S. authorities.

Details of the capture were few. The police spokesmen refused to answer reporters' questions after reading their joint statement.

QUEBEC CUSTODY
But they said Rivard, 50, was in the custody of Quebec Provincial Police, who held the arrest warrant. RCMP and Montreal city police also were involved in the arrest.

There was speculation Rivard Continued on Page 2



Secluded cottage, 15 miles from heart of Montreal, where Rivard was recaptured

12-Ton 'Proton'

Heavyweight Station Hoisted by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a 12.2 metric ton scientific space station called Proton 1 into earth orbit Friday.

The 11,840 pound satellite was catapulted into space by what Tass called "a new powerful booster rocket."

First reports said the "space station" was the heaviest object ever orbited, indicating the Soviet Union had surpassed the United States by developing a rocket with the world's most powerful thrust.

IT DEPENDS
However, these claims depended on how the weight was defined.

The United States Titan 3-C rocket, with a thrust of 2,850,000 pounds, put a 21,000-pound dummy satellite into orbit last month attached to the second stage of the rocket which brought total weight to 32,347 pounds.

After six hours the two sections separated, but both continued in orbit.

American scientists noted the Soviet satellite had no rocket attached and estimated that, if it

did, the two together would weigh about 40,000 pounds. Earlier the United States orbited the 37,700-pound Saturn, but that again was not quite the same thing.

Tass said the "powerful new

booster rocket" which shot Proton into space was developed "in order to ensure the realization of the planned space research program."

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Greek Police Fire Tear Gas at Mob

ATHENS (AP) — Police fired tear gas grenades Friday night into a crowd of 200 stone-throwing demonstrators demanding the return of ousted Premier George Papandreu.

The mob formed shortly after King Constantine swore in the new government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas.

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Electronics technicians at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., watch a high-speed printer produce a series of pictures on a continuous strip of paper as a picture of Mars, made by Mariner 4, is recorded. Digits at left represent various shades

between white and black. Numbers at right indicate when numbers were recorded at Johannesburg tracking station and then relayed to California centre. Numbers are converted to tape, and later to film, to form complete picture. — (AP)

Cars, Boats Form Dragnet

MONTREAL (CP) — Robin Burns, 38, an employee of the Woodlands Yacht Club near Montreal, saw the arrest of Lucien Rivard Friday and gave this account:

"I saw these men drive up to the club in a car pulling a boat on a trailer at about 5:30 p.m. They pulled up to the landing, showed me their RCMP badges and asked if they could put the boat in here."

"They were gone about two or three minutes. When they returned I asked them what they were doing and they replied, 'We've got good news. We just captured Lucien Rivard.'"

Burns said the RCMP officers told him they had had the cottage where they captured Rivard under surveillance for the last week.

He said there was "a bunch" of police cars and policemen around.

"They weren't taking any chances on him making a break," Burns said he saw another boat "a little up"

from the cottage where Rivard was captured. He said he saw Rivard driven away in a police car.

Pearkes Plans To Quit in Fall

Premier Bennett said Friday that he would like Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to be given another term of office this fall, but His Honor indicated he will retire.

"It is my wish that he stay on," Premier Bennett told a press conference.

Said Mr. Pearkes later:

"My term is up in October, and I think five years is a reasonable length of time to hold the office."

Premier Bennett noted that the appointment of the Lieutenant-governor is the choice of the federal government, and said he doesn't expect to be asked for his recommendation.



Pearkes

Separatists' Prisoner

Policeman Flees From Abductors

LA MACAZA, Que. (CP) — A Quebec Provincial Police officer held captive by three armed men broke away from the trio Friday night almost 24 hours after his capture.

Onil Bourdon, a 21-year-old rookie officer, contacted fellow officers searching the area and headed back into the brush in an attempt to capture the trio.

The officer escaped just as rain, exhaustion and blackflies were on the verge of forcing 40 policemen and posse of residents to call off the search near this Bomarc missile base 110 miles north of Montreal.

Police said the officer evaded his captors and ran through dense brush, coming out on a dead-end road nine miles north of here and five miles north of the spot where he was captured. He had not been injured by his captors.

READY TO SHOOT

"Watch out, they're ready to shoot," Constable Bourdon told officers who found him quickly after he reached the road. Policemen put on bullet-proof vests as they combed the brush.

Earlier, QPP Staff Sergeant Jules Arseneault of the Hull detachment said the searchers' first concern was to find the officer, then to capture the trio. Bourdon, whose handcuff case and nightstick were found in the dense brush, deliberately Continued on Page 2

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'No Life as We Know It' on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 4, now televising a stream of pictures of Mars, has found the planet's atmosphere too thin for any known form of life.

But U.S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists who announced the finding Friday said they will expect to find some kind

of life when vehicles land on Mars in the 1970s.

Mariner's first picture, snapped as the 375-pound spacecraft swept past Mars Wednesday and released Thursday night, showed an earth-like desert bordered by smudges which could be vegetation.

Better pictures are looked for among as many as 21 expected

to be transmitted over the next week or 10 days.

Dr. William H. Pickering, laboratory director, told a press conference Mars' atmosphere at the surface appears to be about as thin as earth's at an altitude from 90,000 to 100,000 feet.

"Men landing there certainly would need space suits," he said.

"But when you consider the amazing complexity and variety of life forms on earth, you can't exclude the possibility that some other kinds might have evolved on Mars."

The report on Mars' thin blanket of air was made by Dr. A. J. Kliore, chief of a team of scientists who measured the fading of Mariner 4's radio sig-

nals as they passed through the planet's atmosphere Wednesday.

From the gradual weakening of signals they figured Mars' atmosphere extends upward no more than eight miles—less than half the height of earth's. They also found it to be only one to two per cent as dense.

Explosives Expert Ends Plane Probe

100 MILE HOUSE (CP)—An explosives expert from the department of national defence has finished an examination of the scene of last week's 52-death airline crash near here.

Dr. Tom Stirling said laboratory tests will be needed before he can draw conclusions about the cause of the explosion, presumed to have blown the tail section off the plane.

TWO DAY SEARCH

Dr. Stirling spent two days examining the wreckage of the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC4B.

In Vancouver, officials of the

city morgue where bodies were taken after the crash said 34 of the victims have been positively identified.

IDENTIFICATION
A clothing expert has been called in to help identify some of the remaining bodies.

Investigators said their work should be concluded within about three weeks.

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Beauty Seeks Father

Lieko Arakaki — representing Okinawa in Miss Universe Pageant at Miami Beach, Florida — is looking for her unknown father. She claims she doesn't know his name, but only that he was an American army officer stationed on Okinawa during World War II, and that her mother was his maid. The beauty says if she can prove she's half-American, she'll get better job, better pay when she returns to her own country. (AP)

'Lord Louis' Steps Down

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — A colorful miniature parade on a sunlit London street Friday ended an era in British service history when the glamorous and controversial Earl Mountbatten of Burma strode out of the defence ministry for the last time as Britain's service chief. He handed over his duties to Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull.

LAST DAY

Mountbatten officially retired Thursday, his last day in his sixth-floor office overlooking the Thames Embankment and the city his niece by marriage, the Queen, invested him with the Order of Merit. But he returned briefly Friday to the huge white-pillared building between Whitehall and the river to quit his 49-year service career in suitable style with a military hand playing and guards of honor from the navy, the life guards and the RAF.

MOSTLY WOMEN

Several hundred Londoners, mostly women, pressed behind barriers in leafy Richmond Terrace, a stone's throw from the Cenotaph memorial, to see the handsome 65-year-old "Lord Louis" depart. It was a beautifully theatrical exit, done with the precision and panache that mark such moments in Britain.

As Big Ben chimed noon, through the pillared doorway came Mountbatten in full dress of admiral of the fleet—high-collared frock coat, sash with the sky-blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter, gold-hilted sword by his side, chest flashing with 27 close-packed medals and stars.

RULE BRITANNIA

The band of the Royal Marines in their white helmets struck up Rule Britannia as Mountbatten took the salute on the ministry steps, his famous, craggy profile stern and somber.

Behind him on the top step stood the three service chiefs and his successor, a bluff, moustached soldier in plain khaki.

Then, coat tails flapping in the crisp breeze, he walked across the parade ground to inspect first the sailors, then the scarlet-coated life guards with their plumed helmets, and lastly the RAF contingent. The Mountbatten family watched from a special enclosure.

Back on the sidewalk, Mountbatten shook hands with the new defence chief of staff as cameras whirled and clicked.

Then he drove away in a long black limousine, still saluting, while the band played Auld Lang Syne.

Few men have had such a dazzling or controversial service career as has Mountbatten.

He was the dashing destroyer captain whose ship, Kelly, went down off Crete in 1941, Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia and last viceroy of India.

From midshipman in 1916 he rose to become First Sea Lord, the post from which his beloved father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, was forced out in 1914 by anti-German emotion.

DIEPPE FLAME
He has been sharply criticized for his part in Dieppe—most recently by wartime Commando Chief Lord Lovat, who wrote in a letter to the Sunday Express that Mountbatten "must take his full share of responsibility for the ill-fated plan that committed the Royal Marines and four Canadian regiments to a frontal assault in broad daylight on a fortified harbor... with resulting losses of some 3,000 men along with all their tanks and equipment."

Some wartime colleagues thought of him as a glamor boy playing at war. But beneath the sometimes flamboyant exterior, say defence experts as Mountbatten bows out, lay a capable, methodical and often far-sighted man.

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Achieving Little

A SURVEY BY THE Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that 57 per cent of Canada's mining and manufacturing firms are foreign owned, and a further analysis has shown that the foreign owned corporations are generally much larger than those owned domestically.

In addition it is shown that about one in six of all Canadian corporations with revenues of more than \$500,000 a year, are more than 50 per cent foreign owned.

Some industries such as those in the printing and publishing field, and in the beverage business are almost entirely Canadian owned, while others such as those in the petroleum, coal and rubber groups have higher than average foreign ownership.

These facts, long disturbing to many Canadians, are not a surprise, nor should they stir up nationalistic feelings to the extent that they could dry up the font of new capital supply which Canada needs for the fulfilment of many of its major enterprises and developments.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon to whom U.S. ownership is as a red rag to a bull has endeavored by various means to increase Canadian investment in Canadian corporations, but it is not everyone who agrees that his methods are best designed to restore industrial control into domestic hands.

Mr. Gordon invited foreign companies to benefit from a lower income tax rate if they increase their Canadian ownership to 25 per cent or more.

Many large corporations, British as well as U.S., studied the situation carefully, and in the past year or so have made stock offerings of their Canadian subsidiaries to Canadians so that the domestic ownership is 25 per cent or more.

Some of these stock offerings, such as those made by Du Pont of Canada, Union Carbide Canada, and Canadian Industries Ltd. have been extremely large ones and they have used up hundreds of millions of Canadian investment dollars.

The critics of Mr. Gordon very rightly point out that this massive supply of Canadian money, by Mr. Gordon's own persuasion, is being used to finance Canadian subsidiaries of foreign companies without having the desired effect of altering the foreign control position.

In other words although Du Pont of Canada is now 25 per cent Canadian owned, it is still 100 per cent in the control of its U.S. parent, Du Pont de Nemours.

The only effective way in which Canadians can repatriate and control their own industries is to buy back effective control, as opposed to securing minority shareholding which does nothing.

Mr. Gordon unfortunately does not appear to appreciate this point, and although there are odd cases in which the control of Canadian industries has indeed been recaptured, the amount of money used in this way is only fractional to that poured with Mr. Gordon's blessing, into minority ownership.

Triumph Aloft

THE WORLD SHARES their excitement, and can understand the pride of the American team of scientists responsible for Mariner 4's camera-arm invasion of the skies of Mars.

What achievement! And what an awesome and inspiring prospect of new exploration and discovery this success provides!

Dr. Robert Leighton, one of the Pasadena group responsible for the Mars break-through said:

"We have seen markings on Mars that no one has seen before." And while the pictures have still to be interpreted scientists consider the achievement at least as significant as that of Galileo in the 16th century when he studied the moon through his telescope.

Richard L. Raymond, an English professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax and a director of the company which supplied the tape recorder for Mariner 4 by which pictures are transmitted, has had recurring nightmares, he says, since there were hints of trouble in the system.

"Even one picture," he said, "which they now have and which is apparently of extremely good quality, is a triumph."

That word properly describes the whole \$200,000,000 multi-million-mile operation: a triumph indeed!

Meanwhile, in Canberra, Australian experts are baffled by the appearance of an unidentified flying object which hovered for 40 minutes at 5,000 feet over the airport. It vanished when an aircraft sought to approach it for identification.

In the light of Mariner 4's success it is sensible to deny the possibility that the Earth, too, may be under study by scientists of some other planet?

If this should prove to be the case, one wonders what the reaction of these visitors may be to the spectacle in Viet Nam and humanity's so obvious failures and frailties in the political field while science soars to heights still scarcely credible.

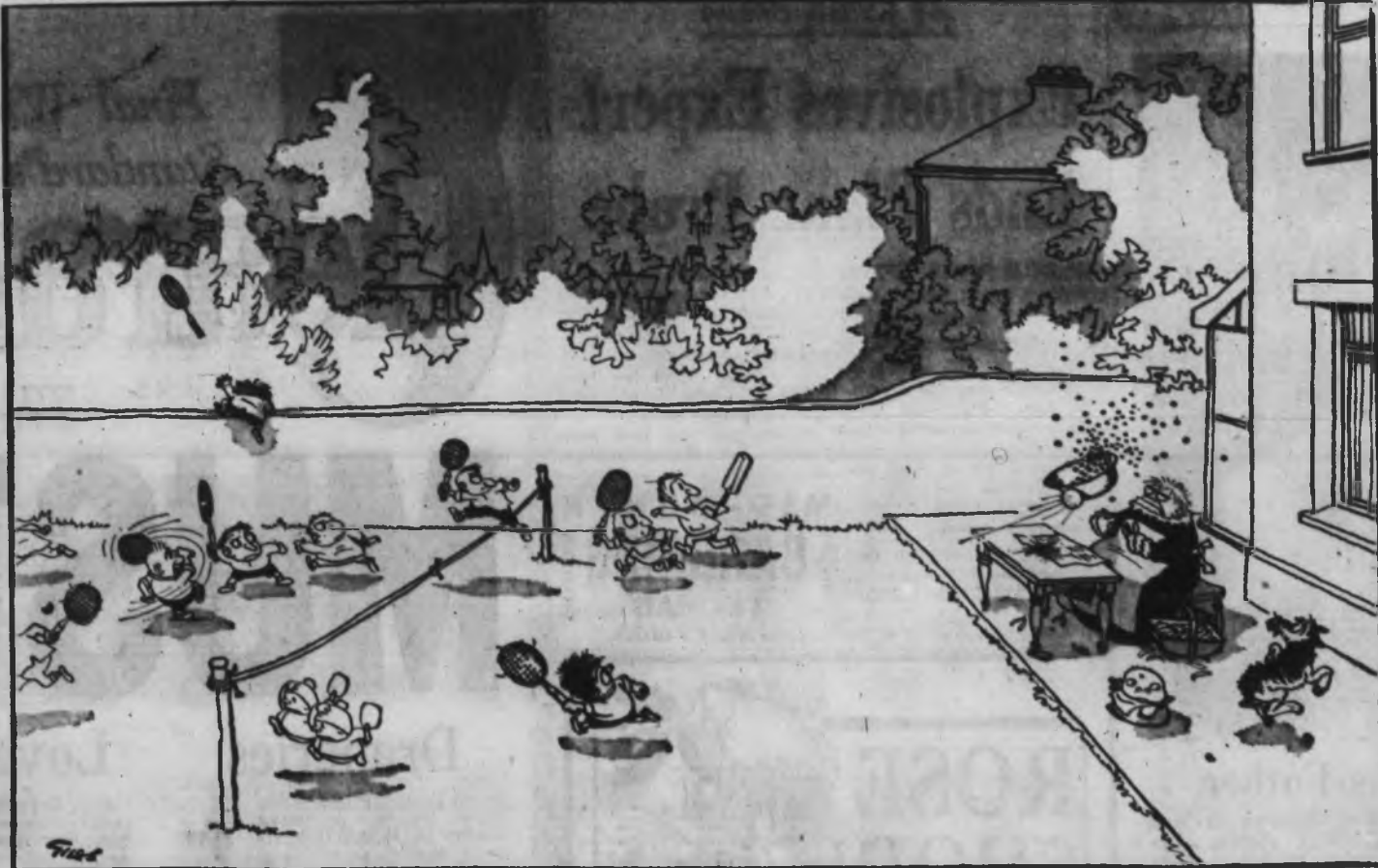
Worth the Cost

PUBLIC WORKS MINISTER W. N. CHANT and his department, with the co-operation of Saanich, are to be commended on finding a way under public pressure both to keep the projected hospital for retarded children in its intended Colquitz location and to eliminate the discharging of up to 90,000 gallons a day of treated sewage from the hospital into Colquitz Creek and thence the Gorge waterway.

The connection to a sewer some 3½ miles distant will be expensive, at the estimated \$220,000, but there will be few who will doubt that it is worth the cost, especially if the Northridge subdivision and perhaps some areas now served by septic tanks can be tied in with it.

Presumably and hopefully this decision will be of some influence, also, if and when the appeal is heard against the Pollution Control Board giving Saanich permission to discharge another 35,000 gallons of treated effluent a day into Colquitz Creek from a Northridge extension, for besides reflecting the intensity of public opposition to further pollution or destruction of the recreational values of the Gorge, it opens up an alternative which has a prospect of early practicability.

Even if the Victoria city sewer trunk involved should prove unable to accommodate at this time all the sewage from a Colquitz district system, the day cannot be far off when the community must afford to enlarge and alter its main sewerage to protect its health. The northwest area is a good starting point, and Saanich council will appear in a poor light if instead of waiting (should this prove necessary) it persists successfully in its plan to dump into the Gorge waterway more sewage which though "purified," may yet produce pollution by fostering the growth of algae.



"Like Christine Truman said: 'I looked at her, and she looked so fit, and I thought . . . Crikey!'"

Emperor Haile Selassie

The Champion at Running a Nation

By DON SHANNON from Addis Ababa

FEW African leaders can compete with Haile Selassie when it comes to running a nation.

In a continent which worships the cult of personality, the emperor is clearly the champion in all classes. He has no closely identified himself with Ethiopia that the man and the state are indistinguishable—the ideal condition his lesser colleagues are striving to attain.

Selassie was the first African in the 20th century to impress the outside world, the strange little figure in a cape and white jodhpurs who tried to warn the League of Nations in 1935 that it was preparing its own funeral by condoning the Italian invasion of his homeland. He has held his place on the international scene longer than any other ruler except his fellow-emperors of the exclusive emperors' club—Japan's Hirohito, yet at 73 he still is a year younger than Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France.

Even his critics, who speak most softly here and not too loudly elsewhere in Africa, concede that the Lion of Judah performed exceedingly well in rescuing Ethiopia from the invader and in wrenching a bronze age people into the 20th century. But his greatest challenge has come in the last 10 years, a period in which he has had to reorient his whole policy from one of careful detachment from captive black Africa to one of super Africanism.

"In the early 1950s Ethiopian diplomats spent all their time telling you that Ethiopia was not African but racially and geographically part of the Middle East, and the emperor spent all his time trying to convince the United States that he should be included in the defence arrangements then being worked out for the Middle East by the Eisenhower administration," a senior U.S. diplomat recalled in describing the Ethiopian evolution.

This latter effort by Haile Selassie was one of his rare failures, although he won for Ethiopia a strategic U.S. military communications installation at Asmara, second city of the empire, which still guarantees Washington's interest in the course of events here. But the second half of the '50s dramatically changed Ethiopia's future.

Britain's granting of freedom to Ghana in 1947 raised the curtain of a new era in Africa, and the emperor was astute enough to recognize the political forces released thereby. From that point, he abandoned the Middle East and turned southward and westward to the emerging nations of black Africa.

Despite his own meagre finances, Haile Selassie was among the first non-Communist outsiders to grant aid to national liberation movements, and he acted boldly to establish Addis Ababa as the new capital of pan-Africanism.

He built African Hall as an international conference site and successfully campaigned for the location of African regional headquarters of the United Nations here.

From there, it was an easy move to the convening of an African summit conference in 1963 with His Imperial Majesty as gracious host. The 32 independent states of the day, with the exception of their common enemy, the Republic of South Africa, joined in forming the Organization for African Unity. Ethiopia again supplied the headquarters and still furnishes most of the secretariat personnel. The effectiveness of the OAU has been questioned in the border disputes in which it has been tested, but it has at least halted fighting if it has not found permanent solutions.

Regardless of the real worth of either the UN regional head-

quarters or the OAU, they give Ethiopia the aura of an African Switzerland.

"Nobody would violate Switzerland's borders and that is exactly what Haile Selassie was after in this case," a diplomat said.

Where the emperor once feared European imperialism designs on his territory, he now fears the designs of two of his neighbors—the Sudan on the north which has claims to the Red Sea coastal territory of Eritrea, conveniently annexed by Ethiopia after the departure of Italian colonialists in 1952, and Somalia on the west. An Ethiopian-Somali border clash was by coincidence one of the first to come before the OAU.

As additional insurance, Haile Selassie took special pains to make friends with Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and Kenya's prestigious President Jomo Kenyatta. With Kenya, because Somalia also contests a Kenya coastal strip largely populated by Somali tribesmen, and with Nasser, because of the Egyptian strong influence over the Arab Sudanese and Somali governments. At the initial conference of the OAU, the emperor staged a grand entrance at a banquet for 2,000 in which he walked the length of the room holding Nasser's hand.

When aides expressed surprise at this show of affection for the man who has brought down at least two monarchies and is working actively against others, Haile Selassie replied: "But you noticed that I never let go of his hand."

At 73, the King of Kings is rated by those who see him frequently as in excellent health. His eyesight and hearing are good, and his interests current enough to get an advance showing at the palace of "Goldfinger," reported to have scored a big hit. He understands but does not speak English fluently; his first foreign language is French.

Hardly a government action takes place without his active participation. In a recent week, he personally received the thanks of a group of students from Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia who had received scholarships to Ethiopian schools. He handed out the diplomas himself at the graduation of Ethiopia's first law class, reviewed a parade of the military guard and carried out a schedule of public appearances more suited to a figurehead than one who is still the final authority in all government.

As with de Gaulle, the recurring question in Addis Ababa is what happens on the day that the master is no longer present. Haile Selassie is not the autocrat he is represented to be but asks and gets much advice which he acts on. There is no question that in the public mind, however, he is the government.

The imperial mind appears to be made up on the problem of succession. His eldest son, Crown Prince Asfa Wassan, is conspicuously at his father's side at almost all public occasions with appropriate mention in the government-controlled press. Asfa's seeming acquiescence in the 1960 attempted coup during Haile Selassie's absence on a state tour of South America apparently was forgiven by his father as having been coerced by army officers.

Evolution of public opinion is almost certain to demand democratization of Ethiopia's government under a successor, but diplomats here doubt that the shift will be violent. In the first place, the mass of the nation's 22 million people still holds the imperial tradition in deep reverence. Second, they believe the old emperor advanced Ethiopia materially as rapidly as any African state in the era of independence. Amid the wave of afterthoughts currently swinging Africans back toward political moderation, the admittedly impatient young Ethiopian elite may hesitate to launch a revolution that will leave them in the saddle but sicker state of their colleagues in Africa's radical socialist nations.

(The Los Angeles Times)

Washington Calling

Controlling the Communist Threat

By MARQUIN CHUDEZ from Caracas

WHEN talking to Venezuelan President Raul Leoni, one cannot help but be impressed by his unshakeable faith in representative government—government duly elected by the people—and it is on this point that he does not see eyes to eye on much of the conduct of the United States in the Dominican Republic crisis. He maintains that the Communists would be a negligible factor in an election freely held on that island republic today.

If a duly elected government in Cuba, as against a Communist dictatorship, had decided to nationalize American properties then Washington would have had, in Leoni's view, no choice but to accept this decision. Can Washington distinguish between a popular revolution with the support of a large majority of the people and a Communist take-over? This is the doubt in the troubled air with the sudden truce in Santo Domingo.

At times it has a James Bond touch. Venezuela has to maintain undercover agents in Rome, Paris and other centres to pick up the clues that lead back to subversion here. And they have done their work well, as recent events have shown. Communist couriers arriving from Rome have been seized with \$370,000 in small American bills hidden in their persons. This was in two separate incidents and the

net as it draws tighter is bound to catch bigger fish.

Whether this money comes from Moscow or from the Italian Communist party is undetermined. With a twinkle in his eye Leoni says that, after all, the Italian party owns many capitalist enterprises so perhaps on orders from Moscow they could furnish the cash. Accurate intelligence made it possible to seize the couriers as they arrived at the airport. The government is using the money to help the victims of Communist terror.

But it is the hard, persistent slugging of a special force of some 5,000 men operating in five states of the Andean slope that has reduced the threat to what government officials believe to be manageable dimensions. While the tough-minded Minister of Interior Gonzalo Barrios hesitates to put a date on when it will be liquidated, he is hopeful that in two to three years it will be non-existent except for remote and isolated pockets of criminal marauders without sustenance from the Communist network.

The goal was like that of the Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam and the Communist conspiracy in Cuba. Once having carved out a territory where their arms prevailed—a "Free Venezuela"—they could push out their perimeter and help to keep terror in the cities alive. Such a "Free Venezuela" would draw the propaganda support of the Communist bloc.

So long as this threat was real and growing, a freely elected government could not be secure. There would come a time with increasing insecurity when the military would feel it essential to impose a government by force repressing all freedom. This is the tragic cycle that has occurred so frequently in Latin America.

Men such as President Leoni who cherish the conviction of orderly democratic government see little choice between a Communist dictatorship and a military dictatorship of the right.

Portable Homes

From The Leader-Post, Regina

ONE very popular vacation medium offers first class lessons in tidiness. Never was the maxim "a place for everything and everything in its place" more applicable than in trailer or tent vacationing. Man-killing is becoming more like the turtle everyday and taking his home, in any number of varieties, wherever his fancy takes him.

One still sees a great many trailers being towed behind the larger model cars. But, with the growing popularity of compact, the size of the trailer has commensurately dwindled, for very obvious and practical reasons. Also the type of trailer built right over the cab and back of an ordinary standard pickup truck is becoming more popular as it successfully does away with all problems of towing, faulty hitches and tricky manoeuvring. The lightweight two-wheel trailer which forms the floor of a tent, erected in a trice, also is proving popular and is extremely economical.

All of these summer portable homes have one common denominator which is implicit or the result is havoc. Tidiness is not just a virtue but a sheer necessity or doors will not shut, beds will not fold down, and the joy of outdoor living dissolves into a hopeless disorganization. Even junior soon learns to pick up his things when he finds that his untidiness prevents dinner from being prepared or holds the whole family back from a quick get-away to another area. Mothers who have dared to brave this new way of holidaying report that it does encourage tidy habits that linger on long after the trailer home has been retired for the winter.

Tidiness or Else

From The Leader-Post, Regina

With feeling, Barrios says he wishes the United States could do something to check the arms smuggling out of Miami and New Orleans. Venezuela has a strict law requiring the purchaser of a gun to obtain a licence on which his photograph appears and which he must carry with him. It is simple enough to buy guns in the United States and bring them across the border from Colombia.

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They are two faces of the same evil. And, as Cuba has shown, the one almost invariably leads to the other.

The terror is still sporadic but the number of incidents has declined. In the view of the interior minister, the Communists now know they cannot win and they see their resources drying up. There have been hints that they would like to come to a peaceful settlement, with some of the prohibitions of their once-legal activity lifted.

Seventeen machine-gun slugs were fired into the American embassy shortly after the Dominican crisis. Barrios says this was the work of extremist students who tried to organize a big demonstration and failed. He says reports of students taking to the mountains in vacation time to fight with the guerrillas have been exaggerated. His estimate is that the roving bands, which have no common direction, add up to about 500 men. While many have been trained in Cuba there is no evidence that new subversives or further arms are coming from Cuba today.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Paper Frenzy

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

REMEMBER that strange story, never officially confirmed—nor denied, for that matter—that during his years as prime minister, Conservative Leader Diefenbaker got to keeping some of his more important and pressing documents under his bed in the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive?

Certainly at the time, and often in the months that followed the telling of that odd tale of prime ministerial idiosyncrasy, he was asked about it. Never seemed to bother him, either.

You might have thought he would have been a little taken back, perhaps even indignant that anybody would relate such a story, let alone have the crust to ask him such a personal question.

For what, really, could be more acutely personal than what a man does in the privacy of his own bedroom?

But questioned about it, Mr. Diefenbaker instead of heatedly denying it as you'd expect any government leader jealous of his dignity might do, would only toss back that crinkled white top-knot of his and roar with laughter.

Well, on the accumulation of the evidence, the story of the state papers under the bed just possibly could be true.

For if he didn't stuff documents under his bed, it must have been just about the only place he didn't stack them.

You should have been in his Centre Block office the other morning. He was searching for a copy of a letter Prime Minister Pearson had written to Mr. Justice Frederic Dorian, author of that still-hotly-controversial, revised and "modified," as the term goes, royal commission report in high government places.

First he shuffled, one by one, carefully through papers stacked at least a couple of inches deep on his big mahogany desk-top.

No luck.

Then he ransacked the paper-stuffed drawers.

Still nothing doing.

Then he summoned a secretary, a stenographer and a filing clerk.

"Let me have that stack of papers out there will you, please?" he directed.

And in came the filing clerk a moment later with two armfuls of letters, statements, and assorted other documents and dumped them down on his disordered desk in much the same wild disarray as a basketful of autumn leaves is spilled on the compost heap.

The Opposition leader, undismayed, pawed into the huge mound of paper like a squirrel burrowing for a nut.

It was probably the greatest needle-in-a-haystack type of hunt Parliament Hill has seen in years, and there have been some impressive ones.

Letter after letter he fished out of this ocean of correspondence, but not the wanted one from the PM.

And one by one, hoping, really quite hopelessly, to restore some semblance of order, he carefully placed them here, there and everywhere.

There were letters on his chair.

Letters over on the table where his Sir John A. Macdonald statues, intypes, bric-a-brac and other Confederation era mementoes are displayed.

Letters propped on the fireplace mantel.

On the cushions and the top of the back of the big leather Chesterfield.

Along the radiator covers.

Even one of them, balanced on his globe of the world.

The place was papered, with every flat, and some not-so-flat surfaces covered with letters.

And still not the one from the prime minister.

Nearly an hour later, miraculously, he was triumphantly to discover it.

But this papering of the premises wasn't unusual, actually nothing, really.

A former special assignment speed-a-d-high-pressure secretary confides that Mr. Diefenbaker reaches the finest flower of his paper frenzy when he's writing a speech.

The whole staff works on it, contributing ideas, suggestions, points, quotes, jokes, anything and everything that possibly can be packed into a speech, each one typed or jotted on a single piece of paper. The Chief, too, is producing bits of paper at a high rate of speed, and it doesn't take long until the office is ankle-deep with these one-page notes and memos spread over desk, tables, chairs, chest-drawer, mantel, propped on the picture frames, and laid like overlapping tiles covering every inch of the floor.

To turn on the fan or open the window would mean disaster.

It gets, says this secretary, so that you don't even dare breathe deeply.

So, paper: under the bed? Why not? They're every place else.

Demand for College to Be Probed

MID-MONTH BARGAINS
TELMA
NO MONEY DOWN

Whether the lower Island needs a regional college as part of its adult educational facilities is to receive deeper investigation.

Bella Columna
Saturday, July 17, 1965

After receiving a rundown on the proposed institution Thursday night, the joint committee of the Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke district school boards decided to ask the three district superintendents to produce facts and figures on the demand for a college.

ADVICE BOUGHT

As the next step, it agreed that independent expert advice should be sought to assist the three boards in a further decision.

The college is being advocated as the answer to a gap in academic education in the area. It would provide tuition in first and second year university work without the adult being asked to have reached university entrance status.

BUSINESS COURSE

It would also offer post-secondary school courses in business, industry and public service.

John Gough, Victoria district school superintendent, voiced the view that the college's scope might be broadened beyond statute to provide interrupted tuition in the higher secondary school grades.

50 PER CENT

He stressed that one of the first tests for each district would be a 50 per cent majority from voters approving participation in the college.

It was possible that it would be left to one district to establish what then would be called a district college, with the other districts sending students on a fee-paying basis.

WISER APPROACH

Sooke school district superintendent E. Hindman, called a regional college a "wiser approach" because the district boundaries were largely artificial and would become more so as population continued to grow.

Some doubts were cast by Saanich representatives at the meeting as to the acceptability of the idea of a regional college by the public in that area.

INOPPORTUNE

Mrs. E. P. Thomas said because of the school referendum Saturday and the success of Grade 13 classes in the district, the board felt the time inopportune to put the matter to the public.

It did not mean they were dismissing the college from their minds, however, she said.

NOT EXCLUDED

Lloyd Clarkson of Victoria said he did not think that the fact Saanich had deferred opinion should exclude it from taking part in discussions at this stage.

Mr. Hindman added that a regional college would offer a replacement for Grade 13 tuition and in addition provide a much wider choice of subjects for students at present attending the Saanich classes.

Tri-board chairman E. J. Bartanus of Sooke said the Sooke board was prepared to work hard to win public support for the college.

Rate Boost

Brings
No Action

A July 15 deadline has come and gone, and local truckers are still unsure of what to do about a freight rate increase on the B.C. ferries.

The 20-per-cent price boost on drop trailers went into effect Thursday, with no indication of what action, if any, the truckers will take.

A meeting with manager Monty Aldous some time ago produced no change in the decision to raise the rates, and truckers had indicated they would look further for a solution to the problem.

Menzie's Chilled

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzie's is confined to bed with a severe chill and high temperature. His doctor has ordered a complete rest for at least several days.

Foreign Exchange

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France (Franc) 22.25 cents.
Germany (Mark) 22.25 cents.
Holland (Guilder) 30.25 cents.
Italy (Lira) 17.04 of a cent.
Mexico (Peso) 1.25 cents.
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Dialogue"
Dangers of Ecumenity
Soloist: Heather Bastone
7:30 p.m.—
"The Resurrection of
the Body"
Difficult Words in the Creed, II
Director of Music:
Mrs. G. W. Smith, A.T.C.L.
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Williamson

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. McKelvey, Rector
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
10:30 a.m.—Faith and Works
Child Care: Infants to Age 10

Oak Bay United Church

Michael and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, Rector
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Knepper
One Church Service
11:00 a.m.—
Guest Minister:
Rev. A. J. Macleod,
Oakbrook, B.C.
"THE CHALLENGE OF
INNER SPACE"

FAIRFIELD

Corner Fairfield and Moss
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist:
Mrs. Willard Ireland
11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.

Belmont Ave. United

Chesnut Ave. and Fairview St.
(Opposite Belmont from Jubilee)
Rev. Murray Henderson, Rector
11:00 a.m.—
FAMILY SERVICE
Nursery and S.S. 10 and under

GORDON HEAD UNITED GORDOVA BAY UNITED

Rev. J. Millard Alexander
Services for July
9:45 a.m.—
Both Congregations Worship
Together at
GORDON HEAD
Nursery Provided
Rev. A. H. Angus,
Bosely Minister.

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill X Road and
Cedar Hill Road
Serving Cedar Hill, Shelbourne,
Richmond and University Areas
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Summer Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Rector: The Rev. E. W. Wolf

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Requires an ORGANIST
and CHOIRMASTER
Apply in writing giving phone num-
ber to: The Church Wardens, St.
Luke's Hall, 2821 Cedar Hill Cross
Road, Victoria, B.C.

director of Christian Education
at First United.

The first two meetings were
held at the home of Rev. and
Mrs. Robert J. D. Morris.
Topics discussed were: How
relevant is the church? and Re-
stating Christian doctrine for
our time.

NEW APPROACHES

The topic next Tuesday, at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Irwin, 1390 Rockland, is New
Methods and Approaches in
Evangelism.

On the following Tuesday,
July 27, the meeting is at the
home of Dr. and Mrs. Archie
Gray, 1877 Fairfield, on the
topic of The Kind of World We
Live In. Other places and pro-
grams are scheduled for Tues-
days up to Aug. 31.

Mr. Nelson considers the
series "an experiment, to see
where we can go next year."

CONTINUING PROGRAM

The education director hopes
for a continuing program of
adult education. He would like

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and
Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong service. Speaker at
both services Mr. J. W.
Jensen.
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr.
John Stuart from Chicago.
Daily variation Bible school, Monday to
Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Boys and
girls 7 years of age and over are invited
to attend. Handicraft, singing, awards.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Abrah-
am Wilson.
12 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong service. Mr. J.
W. Robertson.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Ministry address by Mr.
John Stuart of Plainfield,
New Jersey.

WESTFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL

311 Frederick Place
Inland Hwy at Tillamook Rd.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
class.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker:
Mr. Jim Wilson, recently of
Scotland.
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer and conversational
Bible reading.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Jackson Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family
Bible hour. Speaker: Mr.
Jim Robertson.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker:
Mr. Bill Dunn and Mr.
George Pearce.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHEDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family
Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr.
John Altham.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

885 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr.
William Dunn of Tru-
thy, B.C.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, prayer and Bible
study.

MILNE LAND GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday, 8:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.
Speaker: Mr. Keith Hamilton
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.

1273 Port St. Rev. E. J. D. Morris, B.D.
Pastor: Rev. David H. Morgan, B.A.
The early service is at 10:30 a.m.
The Sunday school is at 11:00 a.m.
The SERVICE is at 11:00 a.m.
Visitors to Victoria are Welcome
to worship with us!

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
Rev. E. J. D. Morris, B.D., Pastor
Sunday worship and Bible study at
10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
E.L.C. Can.—The merged AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH service held in
the Community.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
2515 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Berghman, D.D., pastor.
Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
The Service (German) and Sunday
school, 10:30 a.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(MISSOURI SYNOD)
1201 Carrick St. at Dana Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 388-2754
Divine worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and 11:00 a.m.
Bible class 1:30 p.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and
"This is the Life."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Fernwood Road
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 8-3745

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH EV 1133
1200 Cook Street
Pastor: Rev. George C. Russell
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2233 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. LEIGHTON STREIGHT, B.A.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00 A.M.
INFANT AND CHILD CARE

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admirals Road at Lyall St.
Summer services time 9:30 a.m.
Family worship.
No church school—bring the children
to church.
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1581 FERN ST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1807 Cook, SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m., Rev. G.
Tingley, THURSDAY, 8 p.m., HEALING
Worship.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

725 Cheyenne St., Sunday, July 18, 7:30
p.m., Lectures and messages. All wel-
come.

EVANGELICAL

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
2281 HARRIET RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.



Rob Nelson

discussions on such topics as
How do you teach children about
religion? What does it mean to
be a Christian doctor (with a
group of doctors or other pro-
fessional group to meet with the
participants).
The patio talks group and a
young people's group that
meets on Thursdays at Mr.
Nelson's home are encouraged to
be participants and not just
listeners.

Organ Recital Today

At Christ Church

The second Saturday summer-
time organ recital at Christ
Church Cathedral will take
place at 12:15 p.m. today.
Today's artist will be David
Palmer, former assistant organ-
ist at the Cathedral, who is

Elevator Fire

Costs \$80,000

BROWNVALE, Alta. (CP)—An
\$80,000 fire swept through a grain
elevator and two annexes here,
destroying a boxcar and bush-
els of grain. The elevator, one
of five in Brownvale, was about
two-thirds full when the fire
started between the elevator
and the box car.
Brownvale is about 250 miles
northwest of Edmonton.
Currently on vacation from

THE VOICE

OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Zedekiah, King of Judah, had treated Jeremiah very
badly, so that had it not been for his faithful servant,
Baruch, Jeremiah would have died. He had refused to
listen to the warnings of the prophet, preferring to
believe the man who flattered him and told him what
he wanted to hear.

When the war turned against
him, however, and he was des-
perate, we read, "then Zede-
kiah the king asked Jeremiah
secretly in his house and said:
"Is there any word from the
Lord?"

Such a cry comes at midnight.
Many a man asks the same
question today. This is a time
when knowledge has failed us,
science has not brought utopia,
and the higher man files into
the heavens the less heaven he
seems to have in his heart.

The creative humanist, Joseph
Wood Krutch, states, "ours is a
lost cause and there is no place
for us in the natural universe."
"Omnipotent matter rolls on its
reelless way," says Bertrand
Russell. "Brief and powerless is
man's life; on him and all his
race the slow, sure doom falls
pitiless and dark."

Is it any wonder that men ask,
"Is there any word from the
Lord?" As the world turns dark
and human life lacks ultimate
significance, while existence
stretches like a barren, futile
waste, a man must find some
answer.

The answer is ready if a man
will but listen. Few are pre-
pared to listen humbly and re-
ceptively, as Jesus said, "like
a little child". Like Zedekiah
we ask the question but reject
the answer. All the prophets, in-
cluding Isaiah and Jesus Himself,
accused men of having eyes,
but seeing not, ears, but hearing
not, being deliberately blind
and deaf.

All propositions, theories and
dogma of every kind are open to
critical questioning and uncer-
tainty. But a man may in one
moment gain an insight into
truth which remains with him
whatever fog falls upon him or
however he oscillates from one
emotional state to another. Life
does challenge faith, but the
place of peace does not consist
of our subjective uncertainties.
It consists in the certainty that
God made us and we can never
escape Him. He keeps up a con-
tinual conversation with us.

Our confidence comes from
the fact that God comprehends
us, not that we comprehend God.
Our need is to affirm this faith.

"We who are the church must
know what the gospel means in
our lives before we can make
it meaningful to our genera-
tion," said Mr. Nelson.

"Our world is in a convul-
sion. A new kind of world is
struggling to be born. Maybe
the old one is going to blow it-
self to bits."

Mr. Nelson hopes through the
meetings to make clear the rele-
vance of the gospel for our
times and the responsibility of
church members to know and
live their faith.

Copies of a Patio Talks folder
may be obtained by phoning
First United Church office.

Irish Quitting

Cyprus Duties

NICOSIA (Reuters)—Ireland
has told the United Nations it
is withdrawing 400 of its sol-
diers from the UN Cyprus
peacekeeping force within the
next two weeks.

A UN spokesman said the
Irish troops' duties in the Lefta
area of northwest Cyprus, will
be taken over by other troops,
probably British.

Fire Destroys

Hotel, Stores

ST. GEORGES, Que. (CP)—
One hotel, three stores and a
dwelling were destroyed or badly
damaged in a wind-whipped
fire in this community, 70 miles
southeast of Quebec City. No
one was injured.

In City Churches

Scott to Speak on Doubt

The Problem of Doubt will be
the topic of Rev. Charles Scott
at 11 a.m. Sunday in St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Mr. Scott, who is the assistant
minister at St. Andrew's, will
preach in the evening on The
Good Employer.

At Christ Church Cathedral

holy communion will be ce-
lebrated at 8 a.m. Rev. Roy A.
Hoult will deliver the message
at 9:30 a.m. family communion
and instruction.
Dean Brian Whitlow will
preach at 11 a.m. choral eucha-
rist and Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert at
7:30 p.m. evensong.

Divine healing will be the topic

of Canon H. Wallace Bird of the
Guild of Health, London, Eng-
land, at 11 a.m. in St. John's
Anglican Church.
At 7:30 p.m. the preacher will
be the assistant priest, Rev. J.
W. K. Sandys-Winsch.

The 25 voices of Central Baptist

Church youth choir will be a
feature of the third Sunday
evening gospel service this sum-
mer in Beacon Hill Park.
Outdoor services, sponsored by
the Christian Business Men's
Committee, are being held at 7
p.m. Sundays from the Cameron
Bandschell through July and
August.
Preacher this Sunday is Rev.
R. D. Holmes who announces
that a 7:30 p.m. service will also
be held at Central Baptist for
those unable to go to the park.
The church service will be con-
ducted by Rev. W. N. Charlton
of Vancouver who will preach
on The Order of the Pierced Ear.

In the morning at the church

Mr. Holmes will preach from
the 23rd Psalm on Green Pas-
tures and Still Waters. A fur-
ther church activity Sunday
will be a 9 p.m. youth fireside
to be addressed by Frank
Anderson, M.D. of Vancouver.
A man who spent 40 years
as a missionary in India, Rev.
A. C. Atkins, will preach at
both services at Fairfield
United.

"If our love were but more

simple
We should take Him at His
word;
And our lives would be all
sunshine
In the fullness of our Lord,"
Prayer: O Holy Spirit, make
my life receptive that I may ac-
knowledge and accept Thy truth.

London constables stop little old woman

who walked up to 10 Downing Street to have "nice cup
of tea" and chat with Mrs. Mary Wilson, wife of
British prime minister. Mrs. Wilson was giving tea
inside for wives of ministers attending Common-
wealth prime ministers' conference.



In Six Languages

Pamphlets Aid Tours

Tourists who can't speak Eng-
lish are being saved the em-
barrassment of using sign lan-
guage at the Butchart Gardens.
The Gardens' management
has published pamphlets in six
languages to help tourists find
their way around.
The pamphlets are in English,
French, German, Italian, Span-
ish and Japanese.
They are seized avidly by
visitors who had visions of try-
ing to find their way around by
making sign language at at-
tendants.

The Gardens will strike
another blow for bilingualism
and biculturalism today.
Today the last of three groups
of touring Quebecers will pass
through.
They will be met by guides
who speak French.
This had an amazing effect
on visitors who passed through
the gardens Thursday.
Almost the first question they
asked was whether their guides
were raised in Quebec.
The answer was "no."

At Metropolitan in the morning

Rev. E. Laura Butler will
give the sermon on Thy King-
dom Come—In Our Midst.
At First in the morning, Mr.
Morris will speak at 11 a.m. on
Over the Great City.
At Metropolitan in the morn-
ing, Rev. E. Laura Butler will
give the sermon on Thy King-
dom Come—In Our Midst.
Guest preacher at the Victo-
ria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort,
this Sunday is Allen Hotchkiss
of Christ Church of Reli-
gious Science, Seattle.
His topic at 11 a.m. will be
How Big Is Your Cup? and, at
7:30 p.m., Instant Kingdom.

The lesson sermon at the

Christian Science church this
Sunday is on the subject of
Life—the nature of man's
spiritual life as an idea which
exists forever

Red Carpet Treatment For Visitors to Russia

By TONY DELLON-DAVE

Improved consumer goods, a great interest in art, and the red carpet treatment for visiting artists are part of the Soviet Union today, Joseph Pepper, assistant concertmaster with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, said in Victoria Friday.

Mr. Pepper toured Russia with the orchestra, as part of a U.S. state department cultural exchange program. The Soviet Union sent its Moscow Conservatory to the U.S. at the same time.

Mr. Pepper is not a regular member of the orchestra. He teaches and plays violin concerts in New York.

"The conductor asked me to join the orchestra for the tour. It seemed like a good opportunity, so I went," he said.

He said the orchestra members didn't know what to expect when they arrived for their 34-week tour.

"They really extended themselves for us. They are most enthusiastic audiences. We had to give four or five encores after each concert."

"After Moscow and Leningrad we went to points in the south of the country where no U.S. orchestras had ever been before—to Tbilisi, in Georgia, Krasnodar, Armenia, and such a Black Sea resort town."

The Soviet government gave the orchestra jet aircraft to carry it around the country.

"The jets were fast but noisy. The pilots knew their business. They took off very fast, and landed, right on the mark, very fast."

The government billeted the group in large hotels, and provided them with guides "who spoke perfect English."

While in Moscow Mr. Pepper renewed his acquaintance with the Soviet cellist Rostropovich.

whom he met five years ago when both were on tour in Australia.

"In Australia he gave me his private telephone number, and when I arrived in Moscow I called him up and met him at the Moscow Conservatory, where he teaches."

"We were allowed to go off on our own many times, once to visit the Hermitage Museum, in Leningrad, where they have the most fantastic collection of paintings by French artists."

His general impressions of the Soviet Union are: the nation is putting on a real drive for the tourists dollar; consumer goods are improving, with more variety, the country is moving out of the drab Stalin era dress; Leningrad was the favorite city; Moscow was "kind of grim and colorless."

After the Soviet tour, the orchestra went to Finland, the Scandinavian countries, Austria, Prague, Warsaw and Berlin.

"It is amazing how they have rebuilt Warsaw. Whole sections have been restored in the original architectural style."

"Berlin was a shambles. We didn't like it at all."

While in Victoria, Mr. Pepper is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Draper, 3801 Ford Bay, who leave Tuesday for New York, where he will begin another solo concert series.



Mr. Pepper, violin inseparable

National Life Guards

Re-Qualifying Course Held

A course to re-qualify National Life Guard instructors and examiners and certify new examiners, instructors and life guards has been completed at HMCS Naden.

Thirty-three candidates from Vancouver Island and four from the Vancouver area registered for the three-day course, which consisted of a series of lectures and demonstrations and a practical examination.

Examiner status was granted to A. Ayward of Victoria.

Qualifying for instructors were James Forsyth, Victoria; Miss Una Allen, Vancouver; Roger Lancaster, Vancouver; PO Kerry Jones, Naden; Brian Smalley, Victoria; Bob Buffin, Victoria; and Lt. Ken Maxwell, Naden.

Qualifying as national life guards were Wayne Powell, Esquimalt; Jim McCann, Victoria; Joan Avest, Courtenay; Una Allen, Vancouver; Christopher Frewer, Esquimalt; David Seaton, Naden; Doug MacLean, Naden; Gary Collier, Esquimalt; Jim Nisbet, Courtenay; Valerie Grievie, Courtenay; Brian Smalley, Ken Jensen, Royce Lovgren, Beverly Baxter, Francis Boutilier, Joan

Titus, Richard Hobday, Diane Hobday and Lyle Brimacombe, all of Victoria.

The course was conducted by Lt.-Cmdr. R. P. Mylrea and PO Vernon A. Wong, examiners, and CPO A. Ayward, instructor.

The training service is part of a national program organized through the Canadian Red Cross, the Society of Directors of Municipal Recreation of Ontario, the National Council of YMCAs and the Royal Life Saving Society.

Screwball Answered By Martian

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — A telephone call to Mars was made from here Thursday.

"Greetings. We've been expecting you," said the Martian police chief.

He said the inhabitants of the U.S. town of Mars, Pa., (population 1,700) had been waiting for calls since the Martian 4 spacecraft began photographing the planet Mars Wednesday.

"It was only a matter of time before some screwball got on to us," said the police chief, "and you're the first," he told the Australian reporter who called him.

Vietnamese Only Ones To End War

MOSCOW (UPI) — Roving U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman said Friday the United States and Russia alone cannot settle the Viet Nam crisis.

He said it is up to the Vietnamese people of both north and south. Harriman held an outdoor news conference in Red Square, about 200 yards from the office of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, with whom he conferred Thursday for three hours.

"As President Johnson has said, our guard must be up but our hand must always be out," Harriman said. "We and the Russians must be ready to negotiate and ready to settle our differences."

The 73-year-old diplomat then added: "It's not between us and the Soviets to settle the Viet Nam affair. That is between South Viet Nam and North Viet Nam."

Saigon Asks Further U.S. Troop Build-Up

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government gave a boost Friday to the idea of swelling U.S. ranks in the Vietnamese war. It asked Defence Secretary Robert McNamara for a further increase in American forces in South Viet Nam.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman told reporters if the Johnson administration agrees to the Vietnamese recommendations "we would go about it quickly."

McNamara's latest fact-finding survey was denounced as another act of sabotage against world peace in a Viet Cong statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

Among developments: —A military spokesman announced U.S. Army Sgt. Isaac Camacho, 28, captured by guerrillas 25 miles northwest of Saigon Nov. 24, 1963, has escaped. Details of the escape were withheld.

—U.S. marines killed a Viet Cong sniper while clearing a village five miles south of Da Nang, the spokesman announced. No longer authorized to give specific losses, he said marine casualties were light.

—Report Viet Cong losses in an abortive ambush 15 miles south of Da Nang Thursday were raised from 54 to 151. A correspondent in Da Nang said it was known one Vietnamese government battalion—perhaps 300 men—had been knocked out as an effective fighting force.

—U.S. marines at Cap Mini Ron and Ha Tinh, 305 and 355 miles south of Hanoi, were among targets in U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam.

McNamara met for more than two hours with the generals running the Saigon regime.

Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester, who accompanied McNamara, said the U.S. government has given the Johnson administration new assurances of its support in the Viet Nam situation as a result of the Davies mission.

Washington was advised that the tide in Britain has turned more strongly in favor of the American stand because the Chinese communists and North Vietnamese have rejected all peace overtures.

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SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government gave a boost Friday to the idea of swelling U.S. ranks in the Vietnamese war. It asked Defence Secretary Robert McNamara for a further increase in American forces in South Viet Nam.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman told reporters if the Johnson administration agrees to the Vietnamese recommendations "we would go about it quickly."

McNamara's latest fact-finding survey was denounced as another act of sabotage against world peace in a Viet Cong statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

Among developments: —A military spokesman announced U.S. Army Sgt. Isaac Camacho, 28, captured by guerrillas 25 miles northwest of Saigon Nov. 24, 1963, has escaped. Details of the escape were withheld.

—U.S. marines killed a Viet Cong sniper while clearing a village five miles south of Da Nang, the spokesman announced. No longer authorized to give specific losses, he said marine casualties were light.

—Report Viet Cong losses in an abortive ambush 15 miles south of Da Nang Thursday were raised from 54 to 151. A correspondent in Da Nang said it was known one Vietnamese government battalion—perhaps 300 men—had been knocked out as an effective fighting force.

—U.S. marines at Cap Mini Ron and Ha Tinh, 305 and 355 miles south of Hanoi, were among targets in U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam.

McNamara met for more than two hours with the generals running the Saigon regime.

Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester, who accompanied McNamara, said the U.S. government has given the Johnson administration new assurances of its support in the Viet Nam situation as a result of the Davies mission.

Washington was advised that the tide in Britain has turned more strongly in favor of the American stand because the Chinese communists and North Vietnamese have rejected all peace overtures.

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Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake Minister: Rev. Harry E. Pike 11 a.m.—Family Service Visitors Welcome in Vacation Attire

Beach Came Too Soon?

Call out Coast Guard!—oh, but vessel in trouble above IS U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender Fir, which found itself high and dry at entrance to Drayton

Harbor off Semiahmoo Spit, across from Blaine, Wash. Line was secured around piling to keep ship from tipping at high tide.—(AP)

Carrying Firearms Out for Campers

Campers who are thinking about carrying small arms to protect their families from hooligans in B.C. campsites had better forget it, says Attorney-General Bonner.

Mr. Bonner had been asked whether he feared public concern over hooliganism in parks and campsites might prompt citizens to take the law into their own hands.

AGAINST LAW "You can't carry small arms lawfully in this country except under strictly defined circumstances, including knowledge of the police," said the attorney-general.

"They (campers) had better not. And anyway, there is no cause to prompt anyone to think in this direction," he said.

He also said he felt there would be no vigilante-style action by the public because the incidents have been neither widespread nor in a pattern.

He said recreation department staffs are "looking into security measures in co-operation with local police officers."

UNPROFITABLE "Anyone who is tempted to turn a campground into a riotous playground will realize that this is an unprofitable adventure," said Mr. Bonner.

He also said his department's request for a report on an incident Friday in which four Penticton boys were shot in the buttocks with shotgun pellets, does not indicate his staff will take special action.

Penticton city solicitor F. H.

Herbert had indicated earlier no charges would be laid in the incident. The boys were shot by 14-year-old man who said he had been unable to chase them from his garden because he has a wooden leg.

"It is a routine request for information, just to be sure the department is kept in the picture. It is not a study in depth. Local police and prosecutor are

Faltering Devlin Leads Starting Final 18 Holes

TORONTO (CP)—Bruce Devlin of Australia, weakening in the third round of the Canadian Open golf championship, shot a one-over-par 71 for a 205 total that was good enough to keep him in the lead in the \$100,000 tournament by two strokes.

Devlin was an apologetic leader, declaring his play in the third round was "the worst playing of golf I've ever done in my life."

"I started hitting like an old woman and I don't deserve to be leading."

An eager quartet was crowding him with 207. It was made up of Arnold Palmer of La Jolla, Pa., Gene Littler of Las Vegas, Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, Masters champion, and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.

Palmer made the strongest comeback of those now challenging the Australian, who plays out of Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Palmer, trailing Devlin by five strokes starting the field round, hanged out a 66, his best round of the tournament.

Littler, starting at 138, shot a 69.

Nicklaus, only one stroke behind Devlin at the halfway mark, had trouble down the back nine, taking a two-over-par 37, to finish with 72, still two over.

Rudolph, who started four strokes away from Devlin, matched Littler's 69.

Louie Hebert of Lafayette, La., and Randy Glover of Florence, S.C., were alone at 208. Hebert shot a three-under-par 67 and Glover 69.

Gary Player of South Africa shot a 67, his best round of the tournament, and moved within a four-stroke range of Devlin. Six others were in the 200 bracket.

Player said he again has the neck pain that took him out of the British Open but said it didn't bother his play.

Mason Rudolph had neck miseries, recurrence of a pulled muscle he suffered in the Western Open two weeks ago.

At the sixth hole Mason told Nicklaus, in the same threesome, he wasn't sure he could finish.

Devlin started shakily with a five at the par-four second where he nearly drove out of bounds.

and took three to reach the green. He recovered at the long fifth with a fine No. 4 wood shot on his approach. He missed a 12-foot eagle putt, sinking his birdie. Then he three-putted the eighth and started the back nine one over par on the round.

Last three holes may be seen today on Channels 1 and 6 starting at 12 noon Victoria time, according to the CBC.

He ran down birdies at the 12th and 13th but poor drives wiped them out at the 17th and 18th. Devlin was in the rough at

the 17th and drove down a hill at the 18th.

Nicklaus was only one stroke away from Devlin starting the third round and parred the first 12 holes before real trouble hit him. At the par-four 13th Palmer's caddy, two threesomes ahead, had left a trap rake in such position that Nicklaus' approach was stopped. Jack said he would rather have been in the trap. He took four to get on and two-putted.

He overbent the short 14th to lose another stroke. His only birdie of the round came at the 16th where he ran down a 20-footer.

Most of Friday's play was in damp, humid weather, with a 40-minute rain in the afternoon.

Palmer's 66 was made up of two 34s, one under par on each nine. He was never over par and twice missed birdie putts of six and three feet. He was on in two at the 501-yard 18th and down in two for a birdie. A six-foot putt dropped for another birdie at the 10th and he went par the rest of the way.

Despite the soreness in his neck, Rudolph played steadily with nines of 35-34. Littler shot the same figures.

Nick Westlock, Canada's amateur from the host Mississauga Club, became low Canadian after the third round. He shot 68 for 212 despite a six at the par-four 18th.

George Knudson of Toronto had a miserable round, scoring to a 77 that left him with 216, 11 strokes behind the leader compared with a five-stroke deficit when he started the third round.

Make Hit Parade

Los Angeles Duet Might Just Do It

"Spain" and Sain and pray for rain" was the little ditty heard around Boston almost 20 years ago when the Braves proved that a two-man pitching staff could win a pennant.

Rhyming may be a bit more difficult for Los Angeles bums but it could go something like "with Koufax and Drysdale how can we fail?"

Their confidence may not be displaced. The Dodgers are tied for the lead in the National League because two out of every four baseball days their

opponents have to face either the huge right-hander or the slightly smaller left-hander.

Last night it was the turn of the arthritic-shouldered southpaw, and the Dodgers stayed even with Cincinnati Reds as Koufax made his 16th win of the season, and 10th in a row, a four-hit, 3-0 shutout over Chicago Cubs.

Koufax struck out nine Cubs as he broke his own league record. It gave him 204 whiffs for the season and was the fifth consecutive year in which he has gotten a third strike past more than 200 hitters. And, usually an "out" as a hitter, Koufax stroked two singles to contribute to all of the Dodger run-making. They put two runners in scoring position and Koufax carried the third run over himself.

Drysdale, who won Thursday night, and Koufax, who has gone the route in 15 out of 22 starts, now own 30 of the Dodgers' 53 victories.

● Elsewhere in the National League yesterday, 24-year-old Sammy Ellis earned his 12th win in 17 decisions by pitching the Reds to a 5-1 win over Philadelphia. A ninth-inning homer by Johnny Callison ruined the shutout bid.

● San Francisco Giants stayed firmly in third place by rallying for two runs in the seventh inning, the last one on a single by Dick Schofield, to defeat Houston Astros, 2-1.

● Milwaukee Braves got home runs from Felipe Alou and Rene Carty in clobbering Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-2.

Canada's Sprinter Beaten

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marilyn White of Los Angeles made good a boast of a month ago and beat Canada's fastest woman in the 100-yard dash at the western Canada track and field championships here Friday night.

Miss White, well rested but running with a bandaged leg—the result of a pulled muscle—nipped Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver at the wire.

The American Olympic star finished in 10.8; Mrs. Piotrowski in 10.9.

The Vancouver runner, a member of Canada's 1964 Olympic team, holds the Canadian record for the 100-yard dash with 10.7.

Despite an excellent track, fine weather and a top-notch field of more than 200 athletes, only one record was broken. However, many of the final events were left over until today including the women's 220 and the men's 100-yard, 220 and mile races.

SECOND FASTER
The record went to Delores Stoneback of Seattle who ran the final of the women's 440 in 57.9. The time was 1/10 of a second faster than the B.C. open record of Irene Piotrowski.

Bruce Johnson of Winnipeg was the only Canadian runner to win a final track event. Americans captured the rest. Johnson took the men's 880 in 1:51.

Five Canadian records fell in the first day of the meet.

Elaine Tanner, 14-year-old Grade 9 student, headlined the meet by lowering the 220-yard backstroke record to 2:35.7 from 2:37.7.

Craig Jacks, 12, broke the record in the Canadian 110-yard breaststroke in the 11 to 12 age group.

His first time was 1:32.2, two-tenths of a second less than the record. This in the final heat. Then in the final he had a time of 1:32.1.

The Vancouver Amateur Swim Club lowered the mark in the boys and girls 11 and 12 years.

The boys team had a time of 2:23.8 against the old record of 2:26.6. The girls cut seven tenths of a second from the old 2:23.7 record.

Victoria results:
● 4th Under-17, 10 to 110-yard breaststroke and freestyle for 11 and 12-year-olds.

● Peter, Grade Second in 110-yard breaststroke for 11 and 12-year-olds boys. ● Les Greenman, 17th in 220-yard backstroke and breaststroke for women. ● Ray Brown, fourth in 50-yard freestyle and sixth in 50-yard butterfly for 10 and under boys. ● John Gellner, third in 110-yard backstroke for 11 and 12-year-old boys. ● Brenda, fourth in 220-yard breaststroke for women. ● Victoria Olympics—Third in 200-yard medley relay for 11 and 12-year-old boys.

Leaders

TORONTO (UPI)—The third round leaders in the \$100,000 Canadian Open golf championship at Mississauga: (Par 35-35 —70).

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Arnold Palmer, 70-66-70—206
Gene Littler, 70-69-67—206
Jack Nicklaus, 69-72-71—212
Mason Rudolph, 71-72-70—213
Larry Ruffalo, 71-72-70—213
Randy Glover, 71-72-70—213
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Plane Will Carry 720

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has started building a giant airliner to carry 720 passengers, according to Moscow Radio.

The freight version of the plane, the An-225, was shown to the West last month at the Paris air show.

In the double-deck passenger version, Moscow Radio said, "the aircraft will have a separate compartment for mothers and children, a bar lounge and television and film-showing equipment."

"The 720 passengers will board the plane through 10 doors and will be looked after by 10 to 12 stewards."

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"I will have two weeks in Hawaii on business but with some time for 'touristing.' Could you recommend tours, points of interest, etc.?"
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places are all along Waikiki—crowded and with a hungry building code that is making the whole thing a string of skyscraper hotels and some very cheap souvenir shops. But that's where the action is.

The outer islands are prettier—and you can see the beach. This island of Kauai is the best. And Hanaui Plantation House overlooks the bay where they made the movie South Pacific. If you can only overnight, go to Oahu Palms hotel.

The island of Maui has the best beach. Near the old whaling port of Lahaina. Newest development is on the island of Hawaii—the Big Island—at Mauna Kea. A luxury resort with beach, golf, hunting, fishing. It opens next week.

"You advised a single girl not to go to Tahiti because of the 'brown' competition. We had a ball and could have danced all night with nice—mannered French sailors and soldiers..."

All tourist girls please not. Since de Gaulle plans to pop a nuclear bomb on one of the French islands, a lot of Navy and Foreign Legionnaires have moved in. No mushroom cloud without its silver lining.

"Where in Europe is the best place to buy binoculars? For bird-watching."

Germany is the binocular country. But you'll find Japanese binoculars in free airports like Shannon and Amsterdam. They're cheaper. You should get 7x35 wide angle glasses for about \$25 or less.

"My husband and I would like to buy a used car in Europe. What country has the least taxes?"
I'd look into new cars. The used car was taxed when it was sold and continues to carry the tax load. Whereas you buy a new car as a tourist without any tax at all.

"If we go to Hollywood can we see movies being made at one of the studios?"
Universal City Studios is running a tour showing HOW they are made. They've put up a lot of famous sets on a 10-acre centre. Stunt men working. An hour-and-a-half Glamorama tour. Prop men showing how props are made. Any Hollywood hotel can give you directions.

"... If you could suggest a place for a honeymoon, not too expensive?"

Most of the expense comes in the distance you go. Take a look at offers in the Caribbean islands. This is off-season and most places make special offers now to honeymooners. Start with a BOAC office. They have a honeymoon package to Bermuda, Nassau or Jamaica. Air fare, hotel and a lot of extras.

"We are not sure we can cope with the driving if we rent a car in England..."
Thousands do it. Driving on the left-hand side of the road is a little frightening at first. But by the second day, you're an expert.

Try to get out of London on Saturday afternoon when city traffic is light. The first hour is hardest. And plan your trip in hundred-mile-a-day journeys. With English smaller roads and English cars, that's just about right.

"We heard you could see Pancho Villa's home in Mexico but where?"
Probably dozens. Villa got around. His major home was in Chihuahua. His widow, Luz Carral Vda. de Villa, ran it as a sort of museum. (So far as I know she's still living there.) Ask any hotel where it is. You can make a contribution and it's interesting.

Villa is buried in the cemetery further south in Hidalgo del Parral—the town where he was ambushed and killed. Worth visiting for the headstone inscription. The site of the ambush is marked up in the town.

Woolley Pigeons First to Return

The eighth race of the Capital City Racing Club was held recently from Birch Island, 200 airline miles from Victoria. Members released 176 birds at 8:15 a.m. The birds arrived at Victoria in scattered cloud and calm.

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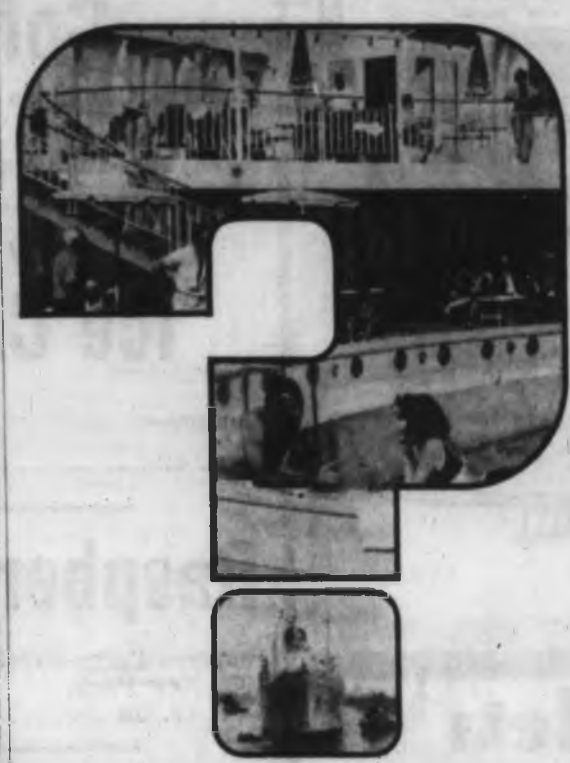
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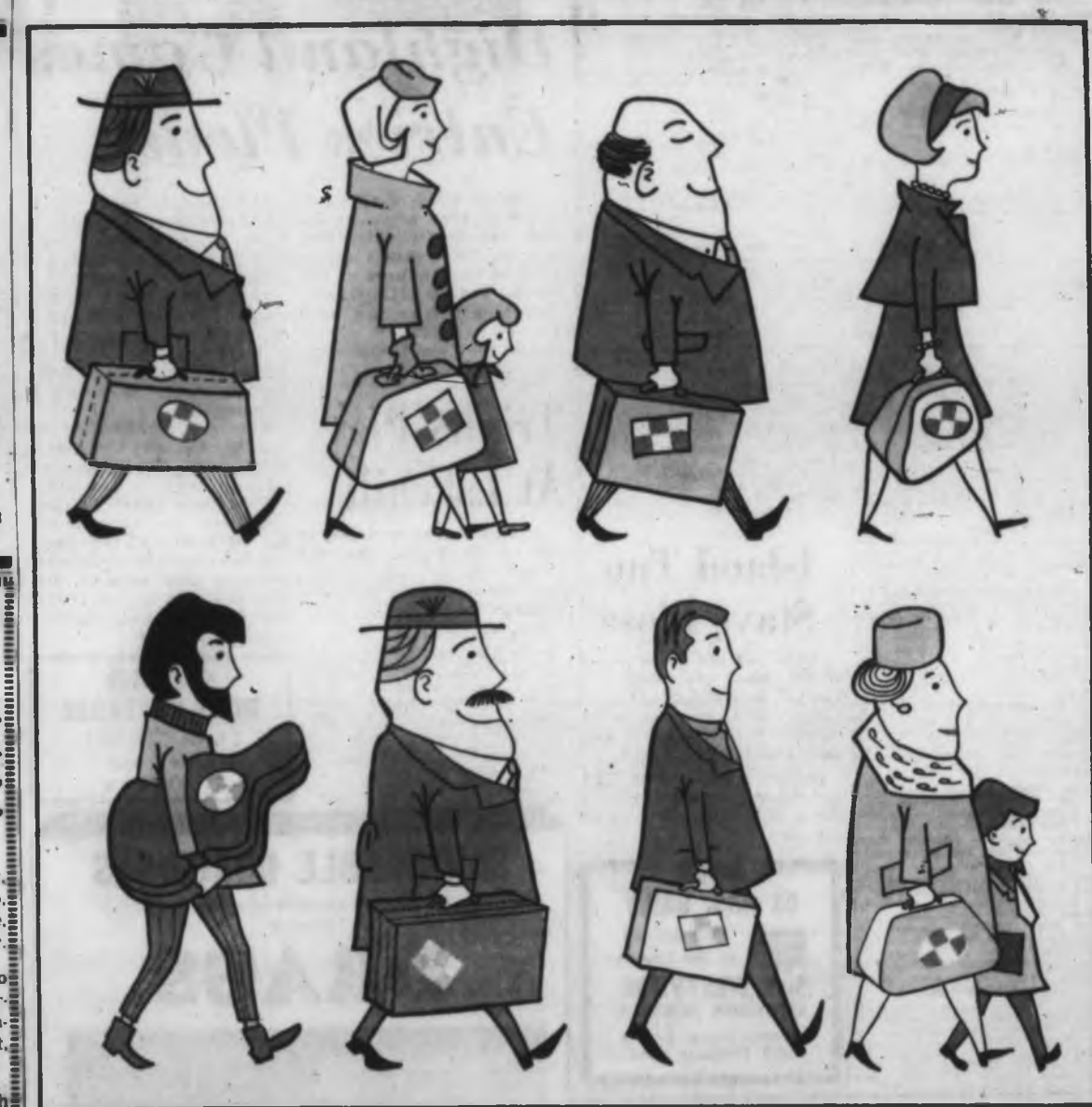
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Window Breaker Gets Jail Term

A man who broke a plate glass window at a downtown cafe was sentenced Friday in city magistrate's court to four months' imprisonment.

He was 27-year-old Stephen Cassidy, who pleaded guilty to committing mischief.

The incident occurred late Thursday evening, when a 35-square-foot plate glass window of the cafe of the Drake Hotel, 536 Johnson, was broken.

'BIT OF RUCKUS'

Cassidy told police he had been in "a bit of a ruckus" at the hotel. As he left, he pushed the window in and ran.

Crown alleged a number of previous convictions against Cassidy, including indecent assault and breaking and entering with intent.

Police declined to disclose Cassidy's address.

Six months was the jail term for a man who had pleaded

guilty at an earlier hearing to breaking and entering and theft, and unlawful possession of an iron safe.

The safe was stolen on the evening of July 6 from the business office of Blue Bird cabs, 708 Johnson.

'NO EXCUSE'

Defendant Clifford Piper, 2943 Bridge, told Magistrate William Oatler before sentence: "This crime I've committed has brought disgrace to myself and my family. There's no excuse for it."

He added he intended to cut out drinking.

"I don't think you're a vicious man or basically a criminal," the magistrate told him. He described Piper as a weak person who had tried to find comfort in liquor.

SECOND ONE

Piper was the second person to be convicted in connection with the Blue Bird break-in.

A total of three persons were charged in the case. Dale Ashton, no fixed address, is charged with breaking and entering the Blue Bird premises.

Ashton, who has pleaded not guilty, appeared on remand Friday and had his bail of \$1,000 reduced to \$750.

Carl Walker, 18, of 412 Superior, who had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to assault, received a one-year suspended sentence.

Walker had kicked a juvenile in the face while the juvenile was fighting with another youngster. He said he had kicked at his hand, but missed and struck the youngster's face.

Magistrate Oatler said he accepted Walker's story and noted also that the youth's pre-sentence report showed he was of good character and reputation.

Donald M. French, 533 Dallas, convicted at an earlier hearing of impaired driving, was fined \$350. He had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Magistrate Oatler allowed him to keep his licence.

The following were convicted of careless driving: Robert Earl, 1618 Edgeware, \$45; Margaret Julius, 1142 Caledonia, \$45; Clarence Somerville, 513 Sturdee, \$75.

Double Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday for a retired butcher and his wife who died within a day of each other in a Victoria hospital this week, both in their 80s.

Arthur William Webber, who was 81, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday. His wife, Florence, 82, died the next day.

They had lived at 1619 Pine-wood Avenue, before first Mr. Webber, then Mrs. Webber, entered hospital during the last month.

Both came from England and moved here from Winnipeg eight years ago.

They leave a son, William Albert Webber of Ottawa.

The funeral service will take place at McCall's at 1 p.m. Monday.

Winter Cold Helps Fight On Corrosion

TORONTO (CP)—If you want to avoid corrosion on your car in wintertime, it's a good idea to wax the undercarriage as well as the visible finish—and also leave the car outdoors during cold weather.

These are the lessons engineers of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission have learned after 10 years of research on the commission's fleet of 1,600 vehicles.

A report by E. J. Finucan of the A. W. Manby Research Centre and J. W. Suggill of Hydro's chemical research department says a spray of blended waxes is the best anti-corrosion treatment they have found.

And Hydro advises its drivers Hydro experimented with asphalt undercoating and a rubber-based undercoating. However, two years ago the commission began testing oil-and-wax based undercoatings already under study in Michigan.

Neither base proved entirely satisfactory, but a blend of waxes was found the most economical and useful undercoating tested. It was particularly useful for long-life special vehicles because it could be easily and cheaply renewed.

RICE BULKS LARGE

About half the human race depends on rice for its daily diet. The United Nations has designated 1966 International Rice Year.

Langham Court In Lead

Langham Court Theatre is leading McPherson Playhouse by a nose in a poll at the theatre to see where Jerry Gosley's Smile Show will be put on next summer.

Mr. Gosley met civic playhouse officials earlier this week, and gained an option on the Playhouse for next July.

END OF SEASON

"They very kindly gave me until the end of my present season to make my decision."

"Now I'm between the devil and the deep. Many people have told me they like the show in the intimate atmosphere at Langham Court."

OVERFLOW CROWDS

"We have been turning away people at the door almost every performance this year."

Mr. Gosley is keeping a record of the number of people turned away to help him make his decision at season's end.

In addition, he is asking theatre patrons to let him know where they would prefer to see the show.

In the poll, Langham Court has a slight edge over the McPherson.

RESERVATIONS

Meanwhile, requests for reserved seats for this year's shows are coming from as far away as England.

"We have an enormous number of people from the U.S. who come up, year after year, just to see the show," he said.

"I don't think the powers that be at City Hall realize how much of a tourist attraction it is."

White Nightriders Gun Down Negro

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — A seat of the Brewster car brought Negro who apparently was shot by a group of white nightriders was reported in critical condition Friday with a bullet in the spine.

The victim was identified as Willie Brewster, wounded while driving along Highway 202 near this northeast Alabama town.

OTHER DEATH

Anniston is about 100 miles northeast of Lowndesboro, where Mrs. Viola Luzzo of Detroit was shot to death by nightriders following the Selma to Montgomery civil rights march this past spring.

Police said that about two hours before the shooting of Brewster the militant National States Rights Party held a meeting at the Calhoun County courthouse in Anniston.

GROUP OF FRIENDS

NSRP information director Dr. Edward Fields, spoke at the meeting. "We broke up about 9:30," Fields said, "and I went back to Birmingham to meet a group of friends."

Authorities said the bullet that ripped into Brewster's body cut his spinal cord and could not be removed because of its location.

WHITES FOLLOWING

Police said just before the shooting a car loaded with white men had been following Brewster's vehicle. As the car containing the whites started to pass, two or three shots were fired at the Negro, authorities said.

Police said the weapon that was used apparently was a .45 calibre pistol.

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Blue Serenade

Johanne Booker, folk and blues singer, serenades Sheila Woolsey, left, and Lee Hunt, before

his performance in first promotional concert at Mayfair Shopping Centre mall, Friday. On same program were: Stan Marechek, violinist; Patricia Wicks, Herbert Reinstein and Mimi Robertson, singers and Kenneth Bertram, pianist.—(Bud Kinsman)

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Business

Aid Urged In War On Poverty

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night provincial government co-operation and the work of voluntary agencies will be needed to make the federal government's war on poverty fully effective.

Speaking at convocation ceremonies at St. Francis Xavier University, the prime minister also said he hopes the Company of Young Canadians, now in the planning stage, will propose projects to enlist the help of youth in attacking poverty at the community level.

The text of Mr. Pearson's remarks was given to reporters in advance of delivery.

NOT ENOUGH

He said Canada can be proud of its expanding gross national product and rising indices of economic achievement, but these are not enough when there are parts of the Canadian society which cannot benefit from economic good times.

ABILITY LIMITED

There are groups of people and parts of Canada which have not enjoyed the general boom, mainly because of lack of opportunity either through education, skills or local resources. Their ability to climb is limited.

The mere creation of opportunities is not enough for people who are outside the mainstream of economic development, Mr. Pearson added.

'Provoke' Charges Laid

Grain Dispute Forming A 'Critical' Bottleneck

VANCOUVER (CP)—A grain-shipping bottleneck of almost critical proportions is growing as a result of a dispute between elevator operators and the Grain Handlers' Union.

Talks were continuing between the two groups, Friday amid charges and warnings being levelled by both sides in the dispute which began June 2 with a strike at Alberta Wheat Pool, one of several major elevators.

Louis Driscoll, general manager of United Grain Growers Ltd., said overseas grain shipments from Vancouver would cease unless something is done quickly to resolve the issue.

In a telegram to Trade Minister Sharp, Mr. Driscoll warned that "all operations at the elevator will cease and the men will be laid off" unless successful action is taken.

A spokesman said the situation applies to all the companies involved.

Earlier, Ed Sims, Canadian director of the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America (CLC), charged the companies were trying to provoke grain handlers into a strike that would tie up exports.

The strike has already made itself felt in the port activity.

Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, harbor master for the port of Vancouver, said loading problems are nearing the critical stage, with three ships at anchor waiting for a berth to begin loading grain.

In addition, he said, there are three ships being filled in grain-loading berths.

Of the three vessels at anchor, one has been tied up since July 11, waiting for a berth; the second has been waiting since July 12 and the third since July 14.

"Under normal conditions, a ship rarely has to wait more than one day for a loading berth," Capt. Johnson said.

But, he said, "A measure of this dispute is that the ships are eventually getting loaded — despite extraordinary delays."

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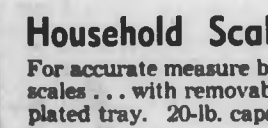
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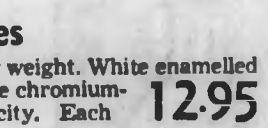
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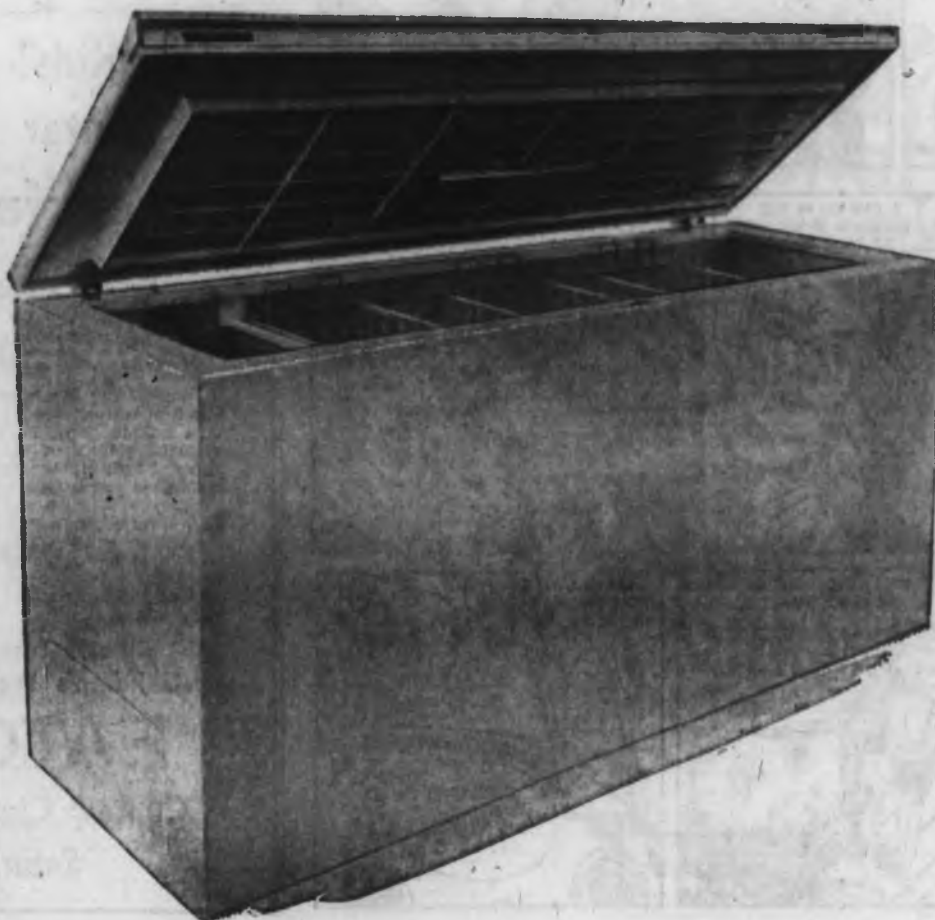
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lene Barker, 7, has pride of ownership in her cat. Winner's owner is Billy Johnson, 9. There were 10 entries.—(Bud Kinsman)

From CPA Crash

Services Today For Air Victims

Three quiet ceremonies linked by an episode which shocked and still puzzle Canada are being held in the Greater Victoria area today.

They are the funeral services for three of the victims of last week's CPA airliner crash at 100 Mile House which claimed the lives of all 22 on board. The Greater Victoria funerals are for:

Alasce Lorraine Quayle, 50-year-old wife of William Kneale Quayle, of 390 Quayle Road, Saanich.

David Ross Craig, 21-year-old University of Victoria student, son of Charles E. Craig, 2524 Queenwood Drive.

Neil McMurphy, 22, bank employee, of Prince George, former Victoria High School student and son of Margaret McMurphy of 1736 Bay Street.

The service for Mrs. Quayle, who had been on her way to visit her daughter at Watson Lake, is being held at McCall Brothers Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, at 3:15 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon, a private service will be conducted in McCall Brothers Family Chapel at 1 p.m. for Neil McMurphy, who was returning to Prince George from Vancouver and is survived by his wife Margaret.

St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, will be the setting for the service for David Craig, bound aboard the fated plane for Bullion Creek Mines in northern B.C. for his employers, Rodstrom Yellowknife Mines Ltd. of Victoria.

Mr. Craig is survived also by his mother, Mrs. Douglas Shad-bolt.

Horse Show At Saanichton

Garden City Horsemen's Club will hold a Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council point show at Saanichton fair grounds this weekend.

Junior English and western events will start at 11 a.m. Saturday with senior English and western events at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Seen In Passing

Irene Speller showing a hand-bag. (The manager of a shoe store which also sells handbags, she lives at Executive House. Her husband's name is Lewis and her hobby is photography.) . . . Sonny Ochida visiting the city from Sacramento. . . Bill Howard catching dogfish. . . Betty Collins with Peter Beach in his new car. . . Alan Howatson getting into line. . . Roger Bishop carrying a briefcase. . . Kathleen Gless thinking Spanish. . . Casey Rippon in a bathing suit. . . Doug Hobbs adjusting produce. . . Robby Henderson throwing a ball. . . Hilda Ashby keeping a steady beat. . . Penny Wallis doing some close listening. . . Mary Shreeman receiving a book. . . Velma Ke polishing glasses.



Irene

Garbage Collectors Swamped

Saanich Shells Out

"We're in the garbage business," says Loren MacNutt, "but this is ridiculous."

Mr. MacNutt is the man who has the Saanich garbage collection contract, and it's been a rough two weeks for him.

The annual Saanich cleanup drive took place during that time, and Mr. MacNutt and his men were the ones on the wrong end of the drive—the working end.

"I'll bet we've carted off

2,400 yards of junk in the past two weeks," he said at 6 p.m. Friday as he prepared to go out on his second shift of the day.

He hired an extra dozen men so that they could work double shifts picking up the refuse, "but me, I'm on around the clock," he moaned. "This cleanup is a good idea, all right, but they swamped us."

The trouble is that people

have taken this opportunity to clean out more than their basements, and Mr. MacNutt, entering into the spirit of the thing, is carting away objects that he wouldn't ordinarily handle.

Like stoves. And bathtubs. And refrigerators. And washing machines. And tires. And yards of wire. And—"Well, you name it," says Mr. MacNutt.

"If I didn't have these three trailer trucks, I'd have been beaten," he said.

His men disposed of the junk as well as the garbage at the city dump at Prospect Lake.

Did he know that there would be weeks like this when he first took the contract?

"It's just one of those unforeseen things," he said philosophically. "You have to reckon on something like this once in a while, I guess."

Postmen Will Decide Action on Pay Offer

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria postal workers will hold an emergency meeting Sunday to decide action on a pay increase which their leaders say is unsatisfactory.

The threat of a national postal slowdown or strike remains despite the pay increases announced Friday by the federal government.

Executive members of the 19,500-member Postal Workers' Brotherhood have been invited to an emergency meeting in Ottawa Tuesday.

JOINT MEETING

In Victoria, about 100 members of the Canadian Postal Employees Association will hold a joint meeting with 160 members of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers.

Both groups are members of the Postal Workers' Brotherhood, which has sought \$660 annual raises.

RETROACTIVE

Revenue minister Benson announced that letter carriers' pay will go to a maximum \$4,580 from \$4,380, and the main mail sorter category will rise to \$5,040 from \$4,840. All increases are retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964.

He said in an interview that the government will not consider further increases for postmen despite the threat of strike action.

'UNSATISFACTORY'

Gerald F. Kenny, president of the Victoria branch of the postal employees, said:

"I don't see how any of the postal staff can agree to this increase."

E. J. Bell, president of the letter carriers' branch, declared:

"It's not very good at all—most unsatisfactory."

TAKE IT, LEAVE IT

"It's a take-it-or-leave-it attitude, with no room left for negotiation. That's what has the fellows on edge."

Mr. Kenny said earlier that local postal workers will follow the lead of the national organization in seeking more pay.

In Vancouver, mailmen will be urged at a mass meeting Sunday to walk off their jobs. A strike in Vancouver would affect mail service throughout B.C.

Rabid Bat Bites Hand Of Woman About to Help

A rabid bat was discovered in the Thetis Lake area Friday.

The discovery was made after an unidentified woman was bitten while trying to pick up the sick animal. She reported the incident to the provincial health service, who examined the animal and found it had rabies.

The woman is now undergoing medical treatment in her home.

A Victoria medical health officer advised leaving any sick animals found where they

lie and informing the health department.

"If a bat is not touched there is no danger of being bitten," said Dr. G. P. Evans, Victoria's deputy medical health officer.

He said if someone were bitten he should take medical treatment for the bite within a week.

Treatment takes about two weeks.

Anyone discovering a suspect sick bat is asked to get in touch with Dr. Evans at his home, 636-5486.

Can't Find Attractions

Tourists Complaining Over Lack of Signs

School Referendum

Upper Saanich At Polls Today

Saanich peninsula ratepayers have a choice of 11 polls in today's \$1,855,400 school referendum.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for School District 63's approximately 10,000 property owners.

The money, if the referendum is approved, will be used to expand existing schools, buy school sites and construct new buildings.

Three-quarters of the \$1,800,000 would be paid by the provincial government. The remainder—\$438,850—will raise taxes by about one mill.

Here are the polling places:

Beaver Lake Elementary School on West Saanich Road; Brewster Elementary School on Wallace Drive; Cordova Bay Elementary School on Cordova Bay Road; Deep Cove Elementary School on West Saanich Road; Keating Elementary School on Central Saanich Road; McTavish Road Elementary School on the road of the same name; Prospect Lake Elementary School on West Saanich Road; Saanichton Elementary School on Mount Newton Cross Road; Sansbury Elementary School on Emard Terrace; Royal Oak Junior High School on West Saanich Road; school board office on Third Street, Sidney.

Mike Hepple of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau said Friday that tourists are complaining because of too few directional signs in the Greater Victoria area.

"We get quite a few tourists coming in, complaining that they can't find a place that we've directed them to. It's embarrassing to us, and I think something should be done."

At the same time, he felt that sign-makers should use restraint, and that garish advertising could be avoided.

The sign question arose after several Saanich merchants made representation to Saanich council Monday requesting a review of the municipality's sign bylaw.

They felt that more direction signs should be erected because tourists were having difficulty finding various locations.

Saanich officials later removed a sign owned by Wooded Wonderland, but operator Alf Petersen put it back up after he claimed it would cost him 30 per cent of his business.

SIGN LARGER

His sign was larger than that requested by many of the operators, however.

Said Mr. Hepple: "I feel that a sign should be adequate enough that a stranger could easily see it."

"Obviously, the requirements would be different for different areas. If you're in town and the traffic is moving slowly, a smaller sign would do."

"But out on the highway, signs have to be larger. Even the highways department uses large signs."

He agreed in principle with the idea of not having garish advertising, however.

Color Film Develops Big Demand

Victoria suppliers have run into heavy demand for color film, but they're managing to meet it.

Good weather and the tourist season have greatly boosted sale of 35-millimetre still color film and 8-mm movie color film.

However, dealers report no shortages.

One firm said it has experienced unexpectedly heavy demand for cartridge-type rolls of still film that require no threading.

Regional District Decision

Referendum Time 'Too Short'

By A. H. MURPHY

"Mighty rough tactics" was the reaction Friday to news that municipalities have fewer than 60 days to hold a referendum on whether or not they will accept all or part of the proposed regional district for lower Vancouver Island.

Reeves Hugh Curtis of Saanich and Allan Cox of Oak Bay thought the time too short and were critical of the provincial municipal affairs department.

Mayor Wilson of Victoria and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt were not prepared to comment until after a meeting Tuesday with James D. Baird, departmental assistant deputy minister.

NO VOTE NEEDED

A referendum is not necessary. Councils, under the terms of the department plan, may decide to have their municipalities join the regional district in all or part of its functions or they may make no decision.

In the event that there is no decision, the municipality will be included in the district by order-in-council.

If, on the other hand, councils decide that the decision should be made by the ratepayers, they have 60 days from July 13 to hold a referendum.

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In the case of unorganized districts, a petition from 10 per cent of the ratepayers within the district must be presented before a referendum is held.

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In Rome

Italians Preview Winter Fashions

By SHEILA WALSH

ROME (UPI) — The fashion world began thinking about winter as Italian designers previewed next season's collections for international buyers and press.

The nine-day roundup of Italian fashion for fall and winter opened Thursday with the inauguration of the accessories exhibit.

Children stole the limelight when designer Zingone presented his collection of high fashion for toddlers and teenagers on Friday.

International buyers and press will see boutique and knitwear collections in Rome over the weekend. The presentation of high fashions begins July 19 and runs through July 23.

High fashion designers showing in Rome included Valentino, Enno, Caros, Balestra, Antonelli, Galimone, Forquet, Bidi, Veneziani, L. A. C. C. T. L., Gregoriana, De Barentzen, Sari, Tita Rossi, Schuberth, Centinoro.

Garnett, Baratta, Gattinoni, Fontana and Farsoni.

The Italian fashion scene was divided again this season between the rival cities of Rome and Florence. But Rome appeared to be the victor in the decade-long battle for the title of fashion capital.

Some 35 high fashion designers will show in Rome, while a handful of Florence stalwarts led by Emilio Pucci continue to present their collections in the Florence Pitti Palace. The two days of Florence showings—July 18 and 19—fall in the midst of the Roman collections, giving fashion experts with the tricky problem of trying to be in two places at once.

Predictions seemed to indicate that fall and winter skirts will be short—but not scandalous. A number of designers appeared inclined to higher waistlines, but the overall silhouette is expected to be natural.

Bright red was being tipped as the favorite Italian color for next season.



Here's a colorful treatment for an outdoor deck that also provides the right degree of shade. Simple-to-cut canvas strips—in alternating green, white and red—were in and out of the overhead support structure. You can repeat the bright red in canvas covers for deck (and patio) furniture. The canvas covers, and snap-on arm slings of the officers' chairs, are easily removed for cleaning. Canvas is ob-

tainable in a wide variety of colors, patterns, and finishes. New manufacturing methods turn out canvas that has greatly improved color fastness, water repellency, and resistance to weather exposure. So, you can choose just about any color, or group of colors, and tailor a long-lasting, festive summer topping and match-made furniture covers. — (Better Homes and Gardens)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a reader who signed herself "Too Late." Here was a tragic story. She was a girl who married much too young and her life was, as she put it, "a mess." In closing she confessed "the love I was sure would last forever faded after a couple of months." You advised "Too Late" to keep her chin up and to keep fighting.

Her letter could have been written by me 19 years ago. There were times when I felt life wasn't worth living. Then one day I began to look around me and take stock. I discovered that no marriage is without its disappointments, its periods of boredom and just plain unhappiness.

My husband and I have learned that tolerance for each other's faults, mutual respect and consideration, and a sense of humor, has kept us afloat. Our marriage may not be glamorous according to movie standards but neither is anyone

else's. It took a while but now we know we have much to be thankful for.—C.C.

Dear C.C.: Your honest and realistic approach to marriage is well worth examining. Every word you say is true. Take notes, students.

Dear Ann Landers: We know a couple who has not bought a towel or a bath mat for years. Why should the Mr. Hilton, Mr. Sherman and others provide them with such fine items? The ash trays, glasses, cup and saucers in their homes are

clearly marked The Plaza, and the Greenbrier, to name two. Whenever they go to a restaurant they take something home—a sugar bowl, a cream pitcher, or a piece of silverware. It's always a "little souvenir."

Last night we were dining in a posh restaurant. Mrs. X put a fine linen napkin in her purse and told her husband to put one in his pocket because she needed two to make an even dozen. I could hold my tongue no longer and said, "Don't you people know you are visiting?" Mr. X became indignant and replied, "At these prices they expect it."

This couple has children who can read. Wouldn't you think they'd be ashamed? Are we "square" as they say?—A AND Z

Dear A AND Z: Any item slipped out of a hotel or restaurant is not a souvenir. It is stolen. And the person who does it is not a souvenir collector, he is a thief.

Children learn by example. Parents who bring home stolen property are going to have a difficult time keeping their kids honest.

Garden Fete Enjoyed

Members of the Victoria Branch of the Old Comptrolle Association together with their wives spent a pleasant afternoon at the garden party given by Major and Mrs. W. Romerl at their Beach Drive home.

Mr. R. Hamilton, president of the association, thanked Major and Mrs. Romerl for their gracious hospitality.

ROSICRUCIANS
The Victoria Chapter of Rosicrucians will meet on Sunday, July 18 at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"The good fairy left Rosemary twenty cents more than I got ... 's'pose a different fairy works in her neighborhood?"

Reminder to the Owner-Electors of SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

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The forthcoming marriage is announced between Miss Mary Anne Lambie and AB Peter Bruce Bosson, RCN. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lambie, 3945 Cedar Hill Road, and

her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bosson, 1858 Allenby Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., August 14, in Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden.—(Chevrone Studio)

McHugh-Threlfall

CGIT Group Forms Guard of Honor

A honeymoon trip down the Oregon and California coasts followed the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Edith Hazel Threlfall and Mr. Alan McHugh.

Rev. Charles Scott officiated at the recent wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Threlfall, Matsqui, B.C., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh, 435 Durban Street.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon over tulle featuring a lace top styled with scalloped neckline and ruffled sleeves. Her veil rested to her shoulders from a pearl tiara. She carried white roses and pink roses.

Mr. D. S. Bates gave his niece in marriage.

Ice-blue chromopax tulle gown fashioned with street length, belted skirt and lace overblouse were worn by Mrs. Donald Elmore, bridesmaid, and Miss Phyllis Threlfall, maid of honor. They carried white carnations.

Miss Lori McHugh, flower girl, was in a blue lace over tulle frock and carried white carnations and pink roses.

Mr. Kenneth McHugh was best man for his brother. And ushering were two other brothers, Mr. Douglas McHugh and Mr. Harold McHugh.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian CGIT group, of which the bride is a leader, formed a guard of honor as the bridal party left the church.

For travelling the bride wore a white Italian-knit suit and pink and black accessories.

The newlyweds are now residing at 2764 Ford Bay Road.

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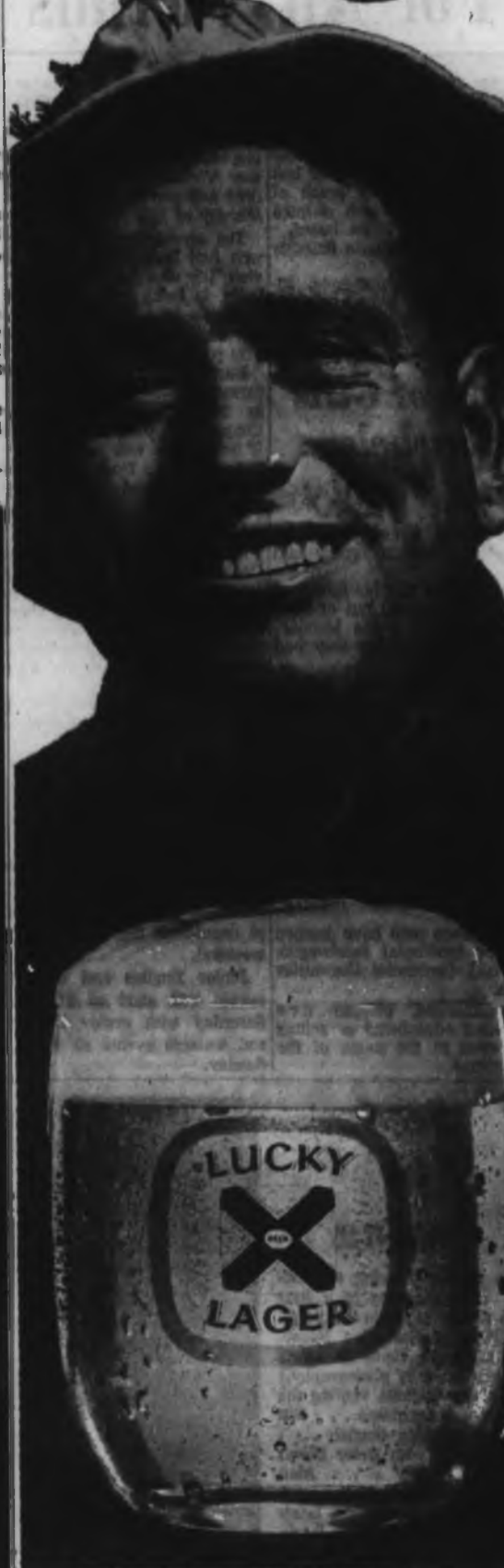
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Parties Honor Bride

Mrs. Brian Normas, the former Miss Karen Sinclair, was feted at a round of shower parties prior to her recent marriage.

Miss Valerie Watkin and Mrs. John Smith were co-hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of the former, Beach Ave. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. H. L. Sinclair, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. Abramson. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a decorated clothes basket.

Those present were Mrs. F. H. Watkin, Mrs. G. Reitsma, Miss Marion Wiglesworth, Mrs. S. Dobing, Mrs. Doris Pittson, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. W. J. Bell, and the Misses Louise Elliott, Carole Johnson, Sandra McLeod, Lynne Maier, Sue Brown, Jill Boorman, Betty Colebrook.

The staff of Messrs. Horne, Coupar, MacMinn and Roberts held a dinner party and kitchen shower at the home of Miss Wendy Mylrea, 3912 Woodhaven Terrace, in honor of the bride. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well. Corsages were presented to the bride, her mother, and her grandmother.

Other guests were Mrs. F. H. B. Bailey, Mrs. L. Witteveen, Mrs. O. F. Petticrew, Mrs. Allan Senior, Mrs. Miriam Connors,

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Holidays Play Havoc

By GORDON DODD

An "urgent" appeal for blood by the Canadian Red Cross Society does not exactly spell an emergency.

At this time of year, the tone is more ominous, because people have a habit of forgetting the outside world's thoughts of summer pleasure.

Normally it succeeds, and the provincial blood bank in Vancouver, which aims for 1,500 pints of blood a week, finds enough to meet demand, which averages around 1,350 pints.

But how easily a critical situation can occur. At Easter, for instance, the bank received "orders" from

hospitals of 1,600 bottles for the week and found its reserves drained. Normally these amount to 400-500 pints, though no particular level is maintained. Blood is no longer collected and tested than it is on the way to the hospitals.

The recent situation worsened when several B.C. clinics

fell considerably below their quotas for no accountable reason at all.

"We reached the stage where it was not possible to supply hospitals," recalled W. A. Freeman, provincial director of the blood donor panel.

RESPONSE GOOD

Fortunately, an appeal setting out the picture brought "wonderful response."

But in the meantime, hospitals had had to cancel surgery, a trying thing for the patients and disorganizing for the hospitals.

AFTER HOLIDAYS

A similar situation occurred in early January, after the Christmas-New Year festivities.

One summer, a few years ago, there was "crisis upon crisis" for the Red Cross cause. And this prompted the awareness that local clinics had to be lively to catch the potential donor before he or she disappeared on holiday.

NEVER LESSENS

It is a vital factor, for demand never lessens, is never bigger at one time of year than another.

If it were not in continual demand, a steady income of blood would still be imperative, for any blood only keeps a matter of two or three weeks and in many surgical instances, only the freshest blood will do.

LOCAL CHALLENGE

"We are very conscious of the challenge of maintaining our quota in Victoria," says local superintendent A. T. Lashmar. This week, donors were asked to contribute 450 pints over the period of two days.

The campaign netted 369 pints, the Red Cross reported Friday.

Victorians by and large rise to the challenge splendidly, but at this time of year, Mr. Lashmar conceded, the same difficulty is experienced as elsewhere in maintaining the volume of donors.

The "urgent appeals" do pay dividends, however. It is necessary they do.

For always there is the "critical situation" not too far around the corner.

Reds Hamper Berlin Traffic

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police have disclosed that East German Army manoeuvres held up boat traffic on the Havel River between West Berlin and its western suburbs for six hours.

Two RCAF Neptune aircraft making passes over Victoria Friday were on a photographic mission.

A photographer in one aircraft was taking pictures of the other using Victoria for background.

Air Force Officers Will Get Horse Talk

DUNCAN — The air force long ago traded its horses for planes, but members of the Air Force Officers' Association will soon be brought up-to-date on latest equestrian developments.

The group will meet July 21 at Duncan branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

Members will be addressed by D. P. Robertson, general chairman of the National Pony Club. He will be visiting Duncan for the National Pony Club rally.

Transportation for Air Force

Pony Rally Next Week

DUNCAN — All entries in the 1965 National Pony Rally, July 22-25, will check in at Cowichan Exhibition Grounds, at Duncan before 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Pearkes Visit For Mill Town

CROFTON — Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes are scheduled to visit the pulp and paper mills of B.C. Forest Products at Crofton July 23. It is hoped he will officially open Crofton fire hall in the afternoon, followed by a dinner at the community hall here.

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Around Town

Crop-Killing Bug Found On Two Additional Farms

Evidence of golden nematode worm has been found on two farms near the site of the original infestation.

Norman Putnam, provincial field crop commissioner, said Friday that both farms adjoin the Martindale Road property of Jack Thompson, where the outbreak was first discovered a month ago.

"This was expected," said the commissioner. "Farm machinery or run-off of water and flooding in the winter may have carried the nematodes to these areas."

Scientists conducting research at the Patricia Bay Airport laboratory had painstakingly

searched for such infestations, fully expecting to find it.

But no other evidences of the worm have been discovered.

Reports of the original infestation had caused an embargo to be placed on the southern section of Vancouver Island in the case of soil, root crops and farm machinery.

These items may be moved within the banned area south of the Malahat, but not out of it unless such items are certified as safe by agriculture authorities.

The U.S. placed a similar ban on the import of all B.C. soil, root crops and similar items.

Federal deputy Agriculture

Minister S. C. Barry is expected to arrive in Victoria soon to look over the situation.

Islanders will have a chance Sunday to meet and mix with 32 youngsters attending Children's International Summer Village at Shawnigan Lake.

"Welcome Day" Sunday will be held from 3 p.m. until 4:30.

An explosion in a carburetor sent a sailor to HMCS Naden Hospital Friday.

Treated and released from the hospital was AB Clayton Hand of the destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix. Police said the sailor was putting gas in the carburetor of a car he was working on when it backfired, burning his right hand, forehead and the right side of his head.

Carelessness on the part of the public was blamed by Saanich fire department for a series of bush and grass fires Thursday and Friday.

Earlier naturalist Freeman King said he suspected the fires may have been deliberately set.

A break-in at Century Inn, 1417 Government, netted 25 cases of beer and \$500 in cash Friday.

The thieves broke into coolers where beer was stored behind the bar. It is believed they accidentally found the hiding place where the money was kept.

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Agent Opens Parking Lot

NANAIMO — Well-known Saanich resident Jack Keller will open the Gordon Street parking lot today.

Mr. Keller will officially cut the ribbon on the project at 12:30 p.m.

He is the recently retired press agent for Jerry Lewis and other celebrities in the entertainment world.

Mine Worker Dies In Boat Explosion

CAMPBELL RIVER — Explosion of an inboard motor in a 30-foot boat on Battle Lake has resulted in the death of one man, and injuries to three others.

All men were working on construction in Western Mines development area.

The explosion Friday killed Wilfred Timmons, 28, of Campbell River. Names of the other men, one in hospital and two others treated and released, were not disclosed.

The men were crossing the lake after leaving a project at Western Mines when the explosion occurred. Survivors said Timmons died instantly.

Crowd Lifts Bus Off Little Girl

YUBOU — A crowd pried a small bus off a 7-year-old girl Friday, after the vehicle had tipped on its side and pinned the girl in a ditch.

Vivian Lemke is in good condition at Duncan hospital, with a fractured wrist and bruises suffered in the accident.

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CDP—\$5 Monthly

The BAY, cameras, main

School

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board Monday will study fuel oil and gasoline bids submitted by four oil companies Friday.

Bids came from BA, Shell, Imperial and Standard Oil for about 20,000 gallons of gasoline, 28,184 gallons of bunker oil, 77,100 gallons of furnace oil and 13,200 gallons of stove oil which will be the expected quantity of fuel during the coming school year.

Sailboat Total Loss After Drifting Ashore

A drifting sailboat ran aground, Latoria Road, ended up on the rocks and is believed to be a total loss.

The 24-foot vessel Scup, owned by Norman Smith of 507

The Financial Post



Rivard's wife arrives at police station

RIVARD RECAPTURED IN QUEBEC



*Cottage Hideaway
Close to Montreal*

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucien Rivard, central figure in a scandal that rocked the federal Liberal government, was recaptured by police Friday in a secluded cottage less than 15 miles from Montreal city hall.

Nothing has been seen of the narcotics trafficking suspect since March 2, when he and fellow prisoner Andre Durocher went over the wall of Bordeaux provincial jail here.

Spokesman for the three police forces involved in the recapture issued a terse statement Friday night confirming the arrest and saying Rivard offered no resistance.

The narcotics suspect's hideout was a cottage on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal Island, just outside the town limits of suburban Chateaugay. Chateaugay police said the summer resort area is heavily wooded and that few people live there during the winter months.

Before his escape Rivard was being held in Bordeaux for United States authorities, who wanted him in connection with a \$50,000 dope-smuggling racket. While he was at large, he was ordered extradited to the U.S. along with three other men charged jointly with him.

OTHERS TURNED OVER
The others — Charles Emile Groleau, Julien Gagnon and Raymond Jones — already have been turned over to U.S. authorities.

Details of the capture were few. The police spokesman refused to answer reporters' questions after reading their joint statement.

QUEBEC CUSTODY
But they said Rivard, 50, was in the custody of Quebec Provincial Police, who held the arrest warrant. RCMP and Montreal city police also were involved in the arrest.

There was speculation Rivard



Secluded cottage, 15 miles from heart of Montreal, where Rivard was re-captured

12-Ton 'Proton'

Heavyweight Station Hoisted by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a 12.2 metric ton scientific space station called Proton 1 into earth orbit Friday.

The 26,000 pound satellite was catapulted into space by what Tass called "a new powerful booster rocket."

First reports said the "space station" was the heaviest object ever orbiting, indicating the Soviet Union had regained the United States by developing a rocket with the world's most powerful thrust.

IT DEFENDS
However, these claims depended on how the weight was defined.

The United States Titan 3-C rocket, with a thrust of 2,650,000 pounds, put a 21,000-pound dummy satellite into orbit last month attached to the second stage of the rocket which brought total weight to 32,347 pounds.

After six hours the two sections separated, but both continued in orbit.

American scientists noted the Soviet satellite had no rocket attached and estimated that, if it

did, the two together would weigh about 40,000 pounds.

Earlier the United States orbited the 37,700-pound Saturn, but that again was not quite the same thing.

Tass said the "powerful new

booster rocket" which shot Proton into space was developed "in order to ensure the realization of the planned space research program."

The simultaneous launching of

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Greek Police Fire Tear Gas at Mob

ATHENS (AP) — Police fired tear gas grenades Friday night into a crowd of 200 stone-throwing demonstrators demanding the return of ousted Premier George Papandreu.

The mob formed shortly after King Constantine swore in the new government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas.

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Electronics technicians at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., watch a high-speed printer produce a series of pictures on a continuous strip of paper as a picture of Mars, made by Mariner 4, is recorded. Digits at left represent various shades

between white and black. Numbers at right indicate when numbers were recorded at Johannesburg tracking station. Numbers are converted to tape, and later to film. — (AP)



Cars, Boats Form Dragnet

MONTREAL (CP) — Robin Burns, 18, an employee of the Woodlands Yacht Club near Montreal, saw the arrest of Lucien Rivard Friday and gave this account:

"I saw these men drive up to the club in a car pulling a boat on a trailer at about 5:30 p.m. They pulled up to the landing, showed me their RCMP badges and asked if they could put the boat in here."

"They were gone about two or three minutes. When they returned I asked them what they were doing and they replied, 'We've got good news. We just caught Lucien Rivard.'"

Burns said the RCMP officers told him they had had the cottage where they captured Rivard under surveillance for the last week.

He said there was "a bunch" of police cars and policemen around.

"They weren't taking any chances on him making a break," Burns said he saw another boat "a little up"

from the cottage where Rivard was captured. He said he saw Rivard driven away in a police car.

Pearkes Plans To Quit in Fall



Pearkes

Premier Bennett said Friday that he would like Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to be given another term of office this fall, but his Honor indicated he will retire.

"It is my wish that he stay on," Premier Bennett told a press conference.

He said Mr. Pearkes later:

"My term is up in October, and I think five years is a reasonable length of time to hold the office."

Premier Bennett noted that the appointment of the lieutenant-governor is the choice of the federal government, and said he doesn't expect to be asked for his recommendation.

Separatists' Prisoner

Policeman Flees From Abductors

LA MACAZA, Que. (CP) — A Quebec Provincial Police officer held captive by three armed men broke away from the trio Friday night almost 24 hours after his capture.

Onil Bourdon, a 21-year-old rookie officer, contacted fellow officers searching the area and headed back into the brush in an attempt to capture the trio.

The officer escaped just as rain, exhaustion and blackflies were on the verge of forcing 40 policemen and posse of residents to call off the search near this Bonaventure base 110 miles north of Montreal.

Police said the officer evaded his captors and ran through dense brush, coming out on a dead-end road nine miles north of here and five miles north of the spot where he was captured. He had not been injured by his captors.

READY TO SHOOT

"Watch out, they're ready to shoot," Constable Bourdon told officers who found him quickly after he reached the road. Policemen put on bullet-proof vests as they combed the bush.

Earlier, QPP Staff Sergeant Jules Arseneault of the Hull detachment said the searchers' first concern was to find the officer, then to capture the trio. Bourdon, whose handcuff ease and nightstick were found in the dense bush, deliberately

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Experts Believe Life on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 4, now televisualizing a stream of pictures of Mars, has found the planet's atmosphere too thin for any known form of life.

But U.S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists who announced the finding Friday said they will expect to find some kind

of life when vehicles land on Mars in the 1970s.

Mariner's first picture, snapped as the 575-pound spacecraft swept past Mars Wednesday and released Thursday night, showed an earth-like desert bordered by smudges which could be vegetation.

Better pictures are looked for among as many as 21 expected

to be transmitted over the next week or 10 days.

Dr. William H. Pickering, laboratory director, told a press conference Mars' atmosphere at the surface appears to be about as thin as earth's at an altitude from 90,000 to 100,000 feet.

"Men landing there certainly would need space suits," he said.

"But when you consider the amazing complexity and variety of life forms on earth, you can't exclude the possibility that some other kinds might have evolved on Mars."

The report on Mars' thin blanket of air was made by Dr. A. J. Kliore, chief of a team of scientists who measured the fading of Mariner 4's radio sig-

nals as they passed through the planet's atmosphere Wednesday.

From the gradual weakening of signals they figured Mars' atmosphere extends upward no more than eight miles — less than half the height of earth's. They also found it to be only one to two per cent as dense.

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Midget bull, with Wendy Drybrough, 10, parks at new lot.

Nanaimo Car Park Opens

Waste Area Asset Today

NANAIMO — An area of waste will become a valuable asset to the city and merchants of Nanaimo, with official opening of Gordon Street parking area today.

This city, long in need of more parking area to encourage downtown shopping and facilitate the public, has fashioned the lot as an extension to Gordon Street, reclaiming some land from the sea.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 12:30 p.m. today, followed by a civic luncheon at the Shoreline Hotel.

BAND CONCERT
Friday night Nanaimo Concert Band filled the air with music in a parking lot concert.

Celebrations today begin with a parade through Nanaimo by the Navy League Band from Victoria, with Mount Benson Legion Junior Pipe Band playing at the opening.

A colorful participant in celebration activities is Al Dyson from the Chilcotin area.

WITH STAGECOACH
He came with a stagecoach and a midget bull to amuse spectators.

The stagecoach offers rides to passengers. The bull, claims Dyson, is the world's smallest. At six years old it is the size of a calf.

Skin Grafts Follow Haying Fire

ERRINGTON — A boy from here suffered severe burns to his right hand and left arm and shoulder while haying at Dashwood Meadows recently.

Raymond Mycock, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mycock was putting gas in a truck when the gas exploded and set fire to his shirt.

Working companion, Tom Ware, saw what had happened and immediately helped young Mycock get his shirt off.

He was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital by private car, and is reported in satisfactory condition, following skin grafts.



Stagecoach and driver Al Dyson, right

Golden Nematode

Crop Bug Found At More Farms

Evidence of golden nematode worm has been found on two farms near the site of the original infestation.

Norman Putnam, provincial field crop commissioner, said Friday that both farms adjoin the Martindale Road property of Jack Thompson, where the outbreak was first discovered a month ago.

"WAS EXPECTED"
"This was expected," said the commissioner. "Farm

Bids Coming For Doman's
DUNCAN — Tenders will be called soon for Doman Industries Ltd. new trucking terminal estimated at \$60,000 to be located in the new Cowichan Way industrial area at Duncan.

A company spokesman said Friday the construction will be completed by mid-September and a total of 35 employees will work there.

machinery or run-off of water and flooding in the winter may have carried the nematodes to these areas.

Scientists conducting research at the Patricia Bay Airport laboratory had painstakingly searched for such infestations, fully expecting to find it.

But no other evidences of the worm have been discovered.

EMBARGO
Reports of the original infestation had caused an embargo to be placed on the southern section of Vancouver Island in the case of soil, root crops and farm machinery.

These items may be moved within the banned area south of the Malahat but not out of it unless such items are certified as safe by agriculture authorities.

The U.S. placed a similar ban on the import of all B.C. soil, root crops and similar items.

Federal deputy Agriculture Minister S. C. Barry is expected to arrive in Victoria soon to look over the situation.

Kyuquot Awaits Explosion

KYUQUOT — This village is holding its breath as the day of the big blast comes nearer; residents wonder what the effect on their homes will be when an underwater explosion is set off in a harbor-deepening job.

Nanaimo Bulldozing is making good progress in the drilling of rocks in the harbor entrance.

This news is welcomed by fishermen who can only get into the harbor at dawn and dusk and at high tide, and by housewives longing for an end to the noise.

Boats waiting outside the harbor for opening times are causing trouble to the village water supply. Their anchors catch in the main pipe line and break it.

Centenary Draws Confidence Men
Confidence men have jumped on the centennial bandwagon, the B.C. Centennial Committee says.

Unauthorized persons are soliciting advertising or selling souvenirs in the name of the committee.

Port Alberni

Children Guided From House Fire

PORT ALBERNI—A "nervous" mother calmly evacuated two of her children and a teen-age girl from the second storey of their frame house, minutes before flames burned up the stairway early Friday.

Mrs. John Mak aroused daughters Kim, 10, and Trudy, 8, along with Della Boutiller, 17, from their upstairs beds, gathered her nine-month-old son Allan and the family dog in her arms and fled from the family home at 607 Anderson Avenue South.

Mrs. Mak, who says she is nervous when her husband is working night-shift, woke to see a light flickering on the walls of the living room.

Thinking it was from a flash-light and that there was an intruder in the house, she got up to investigate and found the kitchen on fire.

She and her helper, Miss Boutiller, who sleeps at the Mak's house when Mr. Mak is on nightshift, got the youngsters out of the building and put in the alarm.

Fire Chief Maurice Smith said the call came in at 2:30 a.m. He estimated damage to the house was between \$11,000 and \$12,000 and said an electrical short is suspected as cause of the blaze which started in a corner of the kitchen.

Port Alberni Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene again at 7 a.m. when flames started to issue from the roof, believed to have been the result of a spark which had continued to smoulder.

The Mak's five-year-old daughter, Sharon, was in hospital having her tonsils removed and the family was preparing to leave on holiday in a few days. Their vacation plans have been cancelled, Mrs. Mak said. Insurance was carried.

Mine Worker Dies In Boat Explosion

CAMPBELL RIVER—Explosion of an inboard motor in a 30-foot boat on Buttle Lake has resulted in the death of one man, and injuries to three others.

All men were working on construction in Western Mines development area.

The explosion Friday killed Wilfred Timmons, 28, of Campbell River. Names of the other men, one in hospital and two others treated and released, were not disclosed.

The men were crossing the lake after leaving a project at Western Mines when the explosion occurred. Survivors said Timmons died instantly.

Crowd Lifts Bus Off Little Girl

YUBOU — A crowd pried a small bus off a 7-year-old girl Friday, after the vehicle had tipped on its side and pinned the girl in a ditch.

Vivian Lemke is in good condition at Duncan hospital, with a fractured wrist and bruises suffered in the accident.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemke of Montreal, and is holidaying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lemke, 563 Arbutus, Yubou.

ON MAIN ROAD

The accident took place on the main road running through this village.

Police said Vivian dashed out in front of a vehicle driven by Albert Northway, 673 Yubou Road.

The driver swerved to avoid the child, the bus tipped on its side, pinning the girl.

Sales Spur Expansion

New Shipping Berth Opens in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Deep sea terminal facilities increased by more than 50 per cent here this week with the completion of a \$1,000,000 berth and an additional 17 acres of storage space.

Official opening took place Friday when 90 representatives of

the lumber, stevedoring and ship-plug companies attended a reception in the Tally-Ho motel, followed by a tour of new facilities.

A presentation was made to Captain T. Lemos, master of the Greek registered M. V. Angeliki

L, first ship to officially tie up at the new berth.

Charles Madill, chairman of Nanaimo Harbor Commission, commenting on the port development said, "The port of Nanaimo is situated in the heart of Vancouver Island's forest industries."

"World demand for B.C. lumber has resulted in the expansion of the port facilities from one deep sea berth, built in the 1890s and now necessitated the addition of this new berth."

"Nanaimo has the only public assembly wharf on the east coast of the Island served by road, rail and sheltered sea lanes."

MORE EFFICIENT
In 1963, 299 vessels entered the port to load lumber and pulp. In 1964 the number rose to 353, and the first six months of 1965 show the figure 188. Use of the new third berth will cut waiting time to a minimum and many more vessels are expected to take advantage of improved loading efficiency and fast "turn-around."

One vessel with six hatches can load nearly 1,500,000 foot board measure in an eight-hour shift. The necessity for vessels to visit several ports in order to complete loading has been a major factor in lengthening turn-around time on the west coast.

He Wanted to Create Jobs

Youth Sentenced to Prison For Starting Bush Fires

LADYSMITH — Unemployed youth John Edward Dale Aitken, 19, of Ladysmith who admitted setting three bush fires near here July 3, "to create employment", was sentenced Friday to one year definite and six months indeterminate in prison.

\$75 fine was assessed against Richard Kelynn Richards of Ladysmith for impaired driving, and his driver's licence was restricted to employment purposes only.

LIQUOR CHARGES
Gary Kenneth Mackie, also of Ladysmith was fined \$40 for driving without due care and attention.

A 17-year-old boy was fined

\$25 and received an indefinite period of probation with strict terms ordered by magistrate Lance Heard after he pleaded guilty to two charges of liquor possession.

His driver's licence was suspended for six months, he will not be allowed to ride in another car unless driven by his parents, and he must return to his parent's

home and live with them until reaching the age of 18 years and his daily curfew is 9 with the exception of Saturday when it is extended to 12 midnight.

Similar curfew was imposed on a 15-year-old boy who admitted one charge of liquor possession. He was fined \$25, but his probation period will only last for six months.

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Subdivider Critical Of Trustees' Brief

NANAIMO — Nanaimo School Board's refusal to have its land problems on the former CIL property on Departure Bay Road referred to arbitration was criticized Friday by a spokesman for Pacific Lands Ltd.

The board has submitted a brief to the provincial government suggesting legislation should be enacted to force subdividers to set aside 10 per cent of their lands for public use.

This action was taken when Pacific Lands set \$60,000 as the price for 7.3 acres in its new subdivision.

A company spokesman said "We offered to go to arbitration so a fair market price could be set on the land but the board refused."

"The price they offered us is less than it cost us. We had it surveyed, cleared, planned, engineering studies made and utilities installed, which we have to provide."

"The Nanaimo school board suddenly feels those who own

raw land in B.C. should be prepared to give 10 per cent to the board or some other public body as soon as it is to be developed."

"As long as we have a democratic government in this country this is unlikely to happen." He said when the subdivision is completed it will be the finest in B.C. and yield more than \$100,000 in taxes every year, of

which the board will receive 50 per cent.

"Why should we subsidize the board then pay taxes afterwards? They underestimated the school needs in this area; it's unfortunate the board didn't take steps years ago to obtain land in this area, and it's unfair now to make other people pay for it."

The company official suggested the board should follow the example set in West Vancouver and other communities where land is expensive, and build two-story schools.

He pointed out Pacific Lands is not "demanding" anything, because the school board approached them. "The company is not particularly anxious to sell to the board," he said, "because we were offering the land at a price less than it was sold as lots."

"We paid out hard earned cash for this land; there are many other worthwhile groups in the community that could ask for free land too."



New jetty for big ships

—George Allen

Slick Patch Causes Car Crash

QUALICUM BEACH—If ever a driver had evidence that an accident wasn't his fault, it was Robert Black of Coquitlam.

His car went out of control on the Island Highway at Horne Lake intersection, and smashed into a telephone pole.

Police found the road had been made slick by dampening material which highways department crews had been using to lay the dust on a nearby gravel road.

As police stood at the scene, three cars came around the corner, all three hit the slick patch and temporarily went out of control.

Police called the highway crews back to do a sanding job.

Horse Show At Saanichton

Garden City Horsemen's Club will hold a Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council point show at Saanichton fair grounds this weekend.

Junior English and western events will start at 11 a.m. Saturday with senior English and western events at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Major School Construction Follows Referendum Vote



CAMPBELL RIVER — Major construction and renovation of school buildings in this school district is planned, following voter approval of a \$1,736,310 referendum Thursday.

The major portion of referendum funds, \$1,231,675, is earmarked for various construction and repair jobs.

FUTURE SITES

Also on the list is acquisition of future school sites.

The school board specified \$174,700 would be used to buy land in the district to expand the school complex as the population increases.

Furniture and equipment for new schools will take \$176,775. The amount reserved for plans, supervision of work, and contingencies, is \$153,180.

There were 16 polling stations scattered through the district. Of the 4,500 eligible to vote, only about 600 cast ballots.

Referendum No. 4 gives the board power to borrow money for capital projects and pay it back in future years.

School Bid

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board Monday will study fuel oil and gasoline bids submitted by four oil companies Friday.

Bids came from B.A. Shell, Imperial and Standard Oil for about 20,000 gallons of gasoline, 24,184 gallons of bunker oil, 77,100 gallons of furnace oil and 13,700 gallons of stove oil which will be the expected quantity of fuel during the coming school year.

Also to be reviewed Monday will be a bid by Burak Construction for a one-classroom addition at Ranch School which amounted to \$14,800.

It was the only bid received for this project. Two more tenders for classroom additions at Somers school and Quamichan school will be opened Monday. Each classroom is estimated at \$15,000.

Toll Hut Ends Free Parking

The beginning of the end of free parking, as toll taker's hut is installed at Gordon Street civic parking lot at Nanaimo. Opening ceremonies at the completed Commercial Inlet project take place today. — (Agnes Flett)

Agent Opens Parking Lot

NANAIMO — Well-known Nanaimo resident Jack Keller will open the Gordon Street parking lot today.

Mr. Keller will officially cut the ribbon on the project at 11:30 p.m.

He is the recently retired press agent for Jerry Lewis and other celebrities in the entertainment world.



Keller

Alberni Road Paving

ALBERNI — A paving project will close Stirling Arm Drive to traffic, starting Monday.

A mile long stretch from McCoy Lake turn-off to the end of the present pavement is being paved.

Around the Island

Cowichan Project Approved Local Area Pays Most Cost

Ottawa has approved Lake Cowichan's Centennial project. Total cost of the community centre will be \$56,000. The federal government will pay \$3,568. Provincial government \$3,340, leaving \$47,092 for district residents.

Pearkes Visit For Mill Town

CROFTON — Lieutenant Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes are scheduled to visit the pulp and paper mills of B.C. Forest Products at Crofton July 23. It is hoped he will officially open Crofton fire hall in the afternoon, followed by a dinner at the community hall here.

KYUQUOT — Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the lighting plant of Louis Sharbo's store, previously the Co-op store, here.

DUNCAN — Junior members of the Natural History Society here Friday started a two-day

camp at the Glenora estate of Bruce Devitt.

CHERMAINUS — James MacKay, 73, of Old Victoria Road, Chermainsus, is in satisfactory condition at Chermainsus hospital after a mild stroke he suffered Friday at the wheel of his car here.

COQUETOWN — The body of RCAF Flt. Lt. R. A. Bell, believed to be about 42 was found at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in a motel near Fanny Bay. The time of death has not been established. RCMP say "there appears to be no evidence of foul play."

NANAIMO — Eugene Harder, Wellington, reported two horses stolen yesterday. One horse is grey, the other chestnut.

DUNCAN — Son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan of Duncan with their two daughters Beverly, 6, and Leanna, 5, left Duncan recently for a holiday in the Okanagan Valley.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Minor Football Association's \$2,000, association president Mel Massey told the Duncan Kiwanis club.

DUNCAN — The recent Ki-

wanis ambulance tag day netted \$378. service club were told recently.

LAKE COWICHAN — The village council has approved a request to hold a Boy Scout apple tag day Oct. 2.

Air Force Officers Will Get Horse Talk

DUNCAN — The air force long ago traded its horses for planes, but members of the Air Force Officers' Association will soon be brought up-to-date on latest equestrian developments.

The group will meet July 21 at Duncan branch, Royal Canadian Legion.

Members will be addressed by D. P. Robertson, general chairman of the National Pony Club. He will be visiting Duncan for the National Pony Club rally.

Transportation for Air Force Officers' Association is by chartered bus, leaving Victoria B.C. Hydro parking lot at 7 p.m.

Big Steel Future

This week The Financial Post takes a detailed look at Canada's steel industry. It foresees strong demand for steel through 1966... and a 50% increase in steelmaking capacity in the next five years.

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Western Mines Given Plaque

Western Mines hospitality to navy junior officer training camp at Buttle Lake results in special plaque from RCN to Bruce Long (centre), general superintendent of company. Present-

ing plaque is Lt.-Cmdr. C. H. Humble (right) as Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling (left), Flag Officer Pacific Coast, looks on.

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The BAY, cameras, main



Rivard's wife arrives at police station

RIVARD



RECAPTURED IN QUEBEC

Cottage Hideaway
Close to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucien Rivard, central figure in a scandal that rocked the federal Liberal government, was recaptured by police Friday in a secluded cottage less than 15 miles from Montreal city hall.

Nothing has been seen of the narcotics trafficking suspect since March 2, when he and fellow prisoner Andre Durocher went over the wall of Bordeaux provincial jail here.

Spokesman for the three police forces involved in the recapture issued a terse statement Friday night confirming the arrest and saying Rivard offered no resistance.

The narcotics suspect's hideout was a cottage on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal Island, just outside the town limits of suburban Chateaugay. Chateaugay police said the summer resort area is heavily wooded and that few people live there during the winter months.

Before his escape Rivard was being held in Bordeaux for United States authorities, who wanted him in connection with a \$24,000,000 dope-smuggling racket. While he was at large, he was ordered extradited to the U.S. along with three other men charged jointly with him.

Others turned over — Charles Emile Groulx, Julien Gagnon and Raymond Jones — already have been turned over to U.S. authorities. Details of the capture were few. The police spokesman refused to answer reporters' questions after reading their joint statement.

QUEBEC CUSTODY — But they said Rivard, 50, was in the custody of Quebec Provincial Police, who held the arrest warrant. RCMP and Montreal city police also were involved in the arrest.

There was speculation Rivard Continued on Page 3



Secluded cottage, 15 miles from heart of Montreal, where Rivard was recaptured

12-Ton 'Proton'

Heavyweight Station Hoisted by Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a 12.2 metric ton scientific space station called Proton 1 into earth orbit Friday.

The 25,840 pound satellite was catapulted into space by what Tass called "a new powerful booster rocket."

First reports said the "space station" was the heaviest object ever orbited, indicating the Soviet Union had surpassed the United States by developing a rocket with the world's most powerful thrust.

IT DEFENDS — However, these claims depended on how the weight was defined.

The United States Titan 3-C rocket, with a thrust of 2,650,000 pounds, put a 21,000-pound dummy satellite into orbit last month attached to the second stage of the rocket which brought total weight to 32,347 pounds.

After six hours the two sections separated, but both continued to orbit.

American scientists noted the Soviet satellite had no rocket attached and estimated that, if it

did, the two together would weigh about 40,000 pounds. Earlier the United States orbited the 37,700-pound Saturn, but that again was not quite the same thing.

Tass said the "powerful new booster rocket" which shot Proton into space was developed "in order to ensure the realization of the planned space research program."

The simultaneous launching of Continued on Page 3

Greek Police Fire Tear Gas at Mob

ATHENS (AP) — Police fired tear gas grenades Friday night into a crowd of 200 stone-throwing demonstrators demanding the return of ousted Premier George Papandreu.

The mob formed shortly after King Constantine swore in the new government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas.

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Electronics technicians at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., watch a high-speed printer produce a series of pictures on a continuous strip of paper as a picture of Mars, made by Mariner 4, is recorded. Digits at left represent various shades

between white and black. Numbers at right indicate when numbers were recorded at Johannesburg tracking station and then relayed to California centre. Numbers are converted to tape, and later to film, to form complete picture.—(AP)

Cars, Boats Form Dragnet

MONTREAL (CP) — Robin Burns, 18, an employee of the Woodlands Yacht Club near Montreal, saw the arrest of Lucien Rivard Friday and gave this account:

"I saw these men drive up to the club in a car pulling a boat on a trailer at about 5:30 p.m. They pulled up to the landing, showed me their RCMP badges and asked if they could put the boat in here."

"They were gone about two or three minutes. When they returned I asked them what they were doing and they replied, 'We've got good news. We just captured Lucien Rivard.'"

Burns said the RCMP officers told him they had had the cottage where they captured Rivard under surveillance for the last week.

He said there was "a bunch" of police cars and policemen around.

"They weren't taking any chances on him making a break," Burns said he saw another boat "a little up" from the cottage where Rivard was captured.

He said he saw Rivard driven away in a police car.

Pearkes Plans To Quit in Fall



Pearkes

Premier Bennett said Friday that he would like Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to be given another term of office this fall, but his Honor indicated he will retire.

"It is my wish that he stay on," Premier Bennett told a press conference.

Said Mr. Pearkes later: "My term is up in October, and I think five years is a reasonable length of time to hold the office."

Premier Bennett noted that the appointment of the lieutenant-governor is the choice of the federal government, and said he doesn't expect to be asked for his recommendation.

Separatists' Prisoner

Policeman Flees From Abductors

LA MACAZA, Que. (CP) — A Quebec Provincial Police officer held captive by three armed men broke away from the trio Friday night almost 24 hours after his capture.

Onil Bourdon, a 21-year-old rookie officer, contacted fellow officers searching the area and headed back into the brush in an attempt to capture the trio.

The officer escaped just as rain, exhaustion and blackflies were on the verge of forcing 40 policemen and posse of residents to call off the search near this Bomarc missile base 110 miles north of Montreal.

Police said the officer evaded his captors and ran through dense brush, coming out on a dead-end road nine miles north of here and five miles north of the spot where he was captured. He had not been injured by his captors.

READY TO SHOOT

"Watch out, they're ready to shoot," Constable Bourdon told officers who found him quickly after he reached the road. Policemen put on bullet-proof vests as they combed the bush.

Earlier, QPP Staff Sergeant Jules Arseneault of the Hull detachment said the searchers' first concern was to find the officer, then to capture the trio. Bourdon, whose handcuff case and nightstick were found in the dense bush, deliberately Continued on Page 3

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'No Life as We Know It' on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 4, now televisualizing a stream of pictures of Mars, has found the planet's atmosphere too thin for any known form of life.

But U.S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists who announced the finding Friday said they will expect to find some land

of life when vehicles land on Mars in the 1970s.

Mariner's first picture, snapped as the 575-pound spacecraft swept past Mars Wednesday night, showed an earth-like desert bordered by smudges which could be vegetation.

Better pictures are looked for among as many as 21 expected

to be transmitted over the next week or 10 days.

Dr. William H. Pickering, laboratory director, told a press conference Mars' atmosphere at the surface appears to be about as thin as earth's at an altitude from 90,000 to 100,000 feet.

"Men landing there certainly would need space suits," he said.

"But when you consider the amazing complexity and variety of life forms on earth, you can't exclude the possibility that some other kinds might have evolved on Mars."

The report on Mars' thin blanket of air was made by Dr. A. J. Kliore, chief of a team of scientists who measured the fading of Mariner 4's radio sig-

nals as they passed through the planet's atmosphere Wednesday.

From the gradual weakening of signals they figured Mars' atmosphere extends upward no more than eight miles—less than half the height of earth's. They also found it to be only one to two per cent as dense.